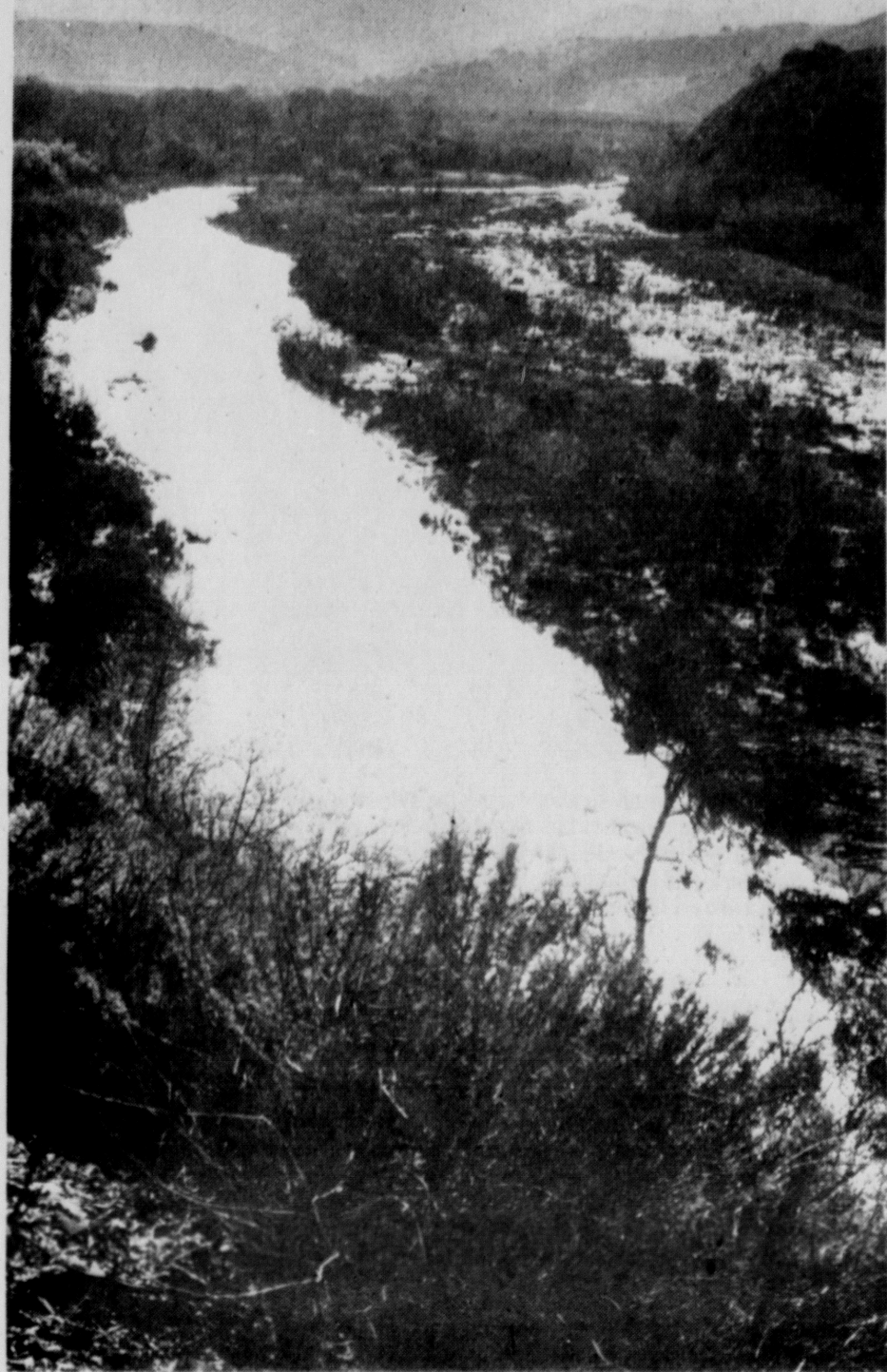




A STURDY STREAM of water flowed in the Santa Ynez River the other day as shown in this scenic view looking east from Sweeney Road, about five miles southeast of Lompoc. The surge of water was the result of recent storms that dropped several inches of rainfall on the area. Much of the water will find its way into the underground water table before it goes many miles farther. In the distance the overlapping tiers of the Santa Ynez Mountains form a backdrop for the lush farmlands that frame Santa Rosa Road.

Says defense chief:

China non-super power due to missile snafus

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unforseen "technical difficulties" with big missiles have slowed China's efforts to develop superpower status, Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger told Congress today.

He said missiles weren't China's only problem, revealing that production of a Chinese version of the Russian MIG21 fighter was a "failure" and was scrapped three years ago.

Schlesinger also proposed new advances in U.S. missiles in a 303-page annual defense policy and planning report — a move certain to arouse criticism of fueling the arms race.

The new report said China probably will not have long-range intercontinental ballistic missiles ready to launch until the "mid-1980s" as opposed to last year's defense report which suggested possible deployment by mid-1976.

"In any event, it is clear that some important PRC (People's Republic of

China) programs have encountered technical difficulties ... in the last year or two," the report added.

But Schlesinger cautioned against jumping to conclusions about the military might of China.

"The apparent loss of momentum may simply reflect our past inflated expectations," he said, "or it may reflect a period of transition to a new, reoriented defense program, or quite possibly a major reassessment of national priorities in favor of economic development."

He said China's medium and intermediate range missiles are progressing as expected.

In answer to recent advances by Russia in big ICBM capabilities, Schlesinger today proposed taking a proposed new U.S. Minuteman missile warhead beyond research and into production — a suggestion sure to raise protests in Congress.

The report also said:

—The Air Force faces new technical difficulties with the C5A cargo plane, which won unfavorable attention in the 1960s for its high cost overruns and technical problems. The plane's weak wings are now only expected to last 9,500,13,000 hours and, unless modified, some of them will have to be grounded in 1979.

Glimpses

The young in heart getting wound up for Valentine's Day observance.

Gardeners chortling today as balmy clear weather nudges the green shoots out of the ground.

Experts say jobless rate could soon hit 10 per cent

United Press International
The United States could face a national unemployment rate this summer of 10 per cent — which means more than 9 million persons looking for work, according to several economists.

"It certainly is possible," said Otto Eckstein of Harvard.

Most said that although AFL-CIO President George Meany's prediction of 10 per cent unemployment this summer might be a little high, it is not far off the mark.

Most said even President Ford's gloomiest predictions of unemployment in 1975 and 1976 now seem overly optimistic.

"Before long, the headline will be that double-digit unemployment replaces double-digit inflation as the No. 1 problem," said Stanley R. Reber, economist for the Conference Board, an independent business research group.

"One more month like January, and

Weather

Mostly fair through Wednesday morning but with local late night and morning fog. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday afternoon. Little temperature change. Highs today and Wednesday in upper 50s to mid 60s. Lows tonight in the 40s. Light winds becoming southerly 10 to 20 mph Wednesday afternoon.

Wednesday's tides
High tides of 5.3 feet at 10:14 a.m. and 4.5 feet at 11:07 p.m. Low tides of 1.3 feet at 4:14 a.m. and minus 0.0 of a foot at 4:50 p.m.

we're above 9 per cent," Reber said. "I'm definitely not looking for 10 — but 10 isn't that far from 9."

The Conference Board's index of help wanted ads, a barometer of employment opportunities, is "down strongly, dramatically," Reber said.

The economists, surveyed by UPI, said the rapid spread of recession in January had caused them to revise earlier projections of unemployment in the 8 to 8 1/2 per cent range.

Eckstein said his forecast for peak unemployment is being revised from 8.6 per cent to 9 per cent or above. The jump in the nation's unemployment rate from 7.2 per cent in December to 8.2 per cent in January "shows manifestation of recession and even worse," he said.

He said "taxes should be cut today" to prevent the situation from getting worse.

Eliot Janeway, who last fall predicted an unemployment rate of 10 per cent, said even heavier layoffs will come this spring when primary industries, such as steel and aluminum, whose employment levels now are above the national average, begin production cuts. "Their layoffs still lie ahead," Janeway said.

All the economists interviewed felt President Ford's projections of peak unemployment at 8.5 per cent, a 1975 average of 8.1 per cent and a 1976 average of 7.9 per cent were optimistic.

"For the year as a whole, it will be something like 8 1/2 per cent," said Dimitri Balatsos, economist at Manufacturers Hanover Trust bank of New York. "And it will stay fairly close to 8 1/2 per cent for 1976."

Board OKs Exxon oil plant

By DICK PRAUL
County reporter

The County Board of Supervisors voted 3-2 late Monday night to grant Exxon Corp. a rezoning to allow a proposed \$35-million oil and gas processing plant in a scenic South Coastal area canyon to serve a vast offshore drilling venture in the western Santa Barbara Channel.

An environmental coalition group immediately began circulating prepared petitions aimed at setting up a referendum election to try to overturn the rezoning ordinance.

The decision brought a vast roar of disapproval from a packed audience of some 1,200 persons in the La Cumbre Junior High School auditorium in Santa Barbara.

There were cries of "Recall, recall" leveled against Santa Barbara Supervisor Robert Kallman, who voted with north county supervisors Francis Beattie and Harrell Fletcher to support the Exxon bid.

Some 150 oil workers attired in hard hats vied with the Exxon opponents throughout the tumultuous, three-and-one-half-hour public hearing in booing speakers representing environmental, planning and other citizen groups urging the supervisors to vote "no."

Fletcher offered the motion for approval of the rezoning, listing numerous reasons for his action.

The crowd had expected this, realizing that both Fletcher and Beattie, who is board chairman, have taken pro-oil stances in the past.

But when Kallman began citing why he planned to vote for the motion, the audience became openly abusive, interrupting him and beginning a call for his recall.

Kallman, who had been hospitalized a week ago with a stomach ulcer, persisted in giving his reasons as the clamor grew louder.

The crowd broke into a deafening roar against the action when the vote was taken.

Environmental supervisors Frank J. Frost and James M. Slater voted against the motion, both explaining later they felt the onshore plant presented even more environmental risks than the offshore

plant due to necessity for long pipelines to connect the proposed drilling platform in 840 feet of water with the onshore plant up Las Flores Canyon.

Among opponents were the State Department of Parks and Recreation — because of nearness of state beach parks of Refugio and El Capitan to the proposed new oil complex; Santa Barbara City Council, who Monday adopted a resolution in protest; League of Women Voters, American University Women, and many environmental and planning organizations.

Kallman pointed out that while he was against offshore drilling, he felt the county was helpless in this case, as the Federal government had approved the drilling operation in Federal waters and agreed to an offshore plant if the onshore plant were approved.

Kallman was successful in getting an amendment approved which would require Exxon "to comply with any quality of air" set by the County Supervisors later. He was referring to an attempt on the board by Frost to have South Coast air pollution control standards upgraded to the same strictness as North County standards. This could mean a cutoff at 25 tons of any one pollutant per year as compared now with 100 tons allowed on the South Coast. Exxon's plan is expected to produce a 75 ton output, which would not be allowed in the North County.

Kallman also voted for a Frost proposal which passed and will holdup enactment by the board of conditional use permits to Exxon for pipelines and an electrical substation depending on outcome of the zoning ordinance.

The zoning ordinance will not take effect for 30 days. To be successful referendum petitions must all be filed before the ordinance becomes law. Kallman also speculated after the meeting that should the State Lands Commission refuse to grant a permit for pipelines across state waters connecting the opposed onshore facility with the proposed platform, the supervisors rezoning action "could become merely academic."

GOO President Francis Sarguis charged that it appeared to him that Kallman "never listened to our arguments at all" and added that "it is really shameful... here we elected a man whose platform had a strong environmental plank... but he went down the

line for Exxon."

Supervisor James Slater declared: "It's a shame when the people have to go to the streets to make law." He said the board "has forced them to do this over the years and here you are doing it again."

Beattie, who represents Lompoc on the board, said this morning he voted in favor of the plant for two reasons. The first, he said, was that without the plant, Exxon could not separate the oil from the natural gas and would have to pump the gas back underground, causing the loss of some 177 million cubic feet of natural gas per day in a time when there is a shortage of natural gas. He said his second reason was that — the plant will generate at least \$750,000 in tax money to the county a year.

"So after weighing all the benefits and disadvantages we thought this was the best decision," he said. "I would rather not see the oil wells at all in the channel, but the federal government has already given the go-ahead."

Concerning last night's tumult, Beattie said he felt the opponents based their position more on emotions rather than the facts at hand.

"They didn't believe the figures the federal government provided on the shortages of gas and oil. They have seemed to have forgotten the long gas lines of last year," he said.

Beattie said he had no way of knowing if the state will allow a pipeline to run from the plant to the drilling platform in the channel, but he expects the federal government overrule a negative decision.

"And I think they should (overrule)," he remarked.

The supervisor from Lompoc said that he has recently taken an informal poll of 40 Lompocans with none expressing disapproval of the plant, to his surprise.

Proponents of the venture included Lompoc and Santa Maria chambers of commerce, other commercial groups in the north county; County Taxpayers Assn., County Tax-Action Assn. and building and trades council leaders, along with oil workers.

Tax advantages to the county — and supposed strong county controls over the project — were also cited by proponents.

LOMPOC RECORD

CELEBRATING OUR 100TH YEAR

Tuesday, February 11, 1975

LOMPOC, CALIFORNIA

15c A COPY, \$2.50 A MONTH

PUBLISHED MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

No. 221

Ford frees impounded \$2 billion to aid construction; orders farmers' rebates

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — President Ford today ordered \$2 billion in impounded federal highway funds released to aid the ailing construction industry and to assist the states during the recession.

In an address before a joint session of the Kansas Legislature, Ford also announced he had ordered a rebate program to pay farmers for higher energy costs.

He said he released the highway funds after governors in both the South and Southwest urged him to do so because of the "softness in the construction industry." He said the governors assured him the funds were needed and they could be put to immediate use before June, 1975.

Ford set three priorities — to create jobs, to enhance highway safety and to complete key links in the highway system. He added that another priority would be to spend them for urban mass transit systems.

Ford received loud bursts of applause when he said he was preparing a rebate program for farmers and the details would be announced within the next several weeks. The legislators also applauded his plea for deregulation of natural gas — a move that could increase the supply of nitrogen fertilizer.

"As long as I am President, the American farmer will receive the fuel he needs to do his job," Ford said. "I will not let American agriculture run out

of gas.

"I have instructed the federal energy administrator, Frank Zarb, to design for the agricultural community a rebate program to compensate the farmer for increased energy costs caused by our conservation program. We will be announcing the details of this program within the next few weeks."

Ford said he had the highway fund release proposal under consideration for about 10 days.

President Lyndon B. Johnson impounded about \$11 billion in highway funds and states had been seeking release on the money for years. A renewed request for the release came when Ford met with a group of Southern governors in Atlanta last week and again Monday night when he conferred with five Southwestern governors in Houston.

The President came to Kansas to seek support for his energy-economy program in America's breadbasket. More than 10,000 persons turned out in Topeka for Ford's visit.

"This crowd is unbelievable," the President said on the capitol steps. "I can't thank you enough. I've had a wonderful ride in from the airport."

He was given a standing ovation lasting nearly a minute by 700 legislators and guests crowded into the House chamber.

"Unless we start now to achieve energy independence, the American farmer will grow more and more

dependent on the foreign oil cartel for the energy products he needs to sow and reap his crops," Ford said. "His costs, his profits and his productivity will all be at the mercy of foreign forces."

He said farmers would be trapped between higher energy costs and lower prices for their produce.

"Anyway you look at it, that is a no-win proposition for the American farmer," Ford said.

He said he recognizes farmers may be concerned about the immediate impact his energy program will have on them — his higher taxes on imported oil will bring higher energy costs to farmers.

Administration sources said Ford was told by his economic advisers the funds would stimulate the economy and especially help create more jobs in the construction industry.

Ford arrived from Houston where he held a breakfast meeting at Forbes Air Force Base which is being closed as a military facility. He was greeted by former Kansas Gov. Alf Landon, 87, who ran for the presidency against Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936 and won only two states — Maine and Vermont.

"You look real, real good," Ford told Landon on the windswept airfield.

There were several hundred wellwishers at the air base to welcome the President. He also had bigger crowds than had ever been seen before on his economic program plugging trip on the ride into Topeka.

Ford was mobbed by mostly young people when he stopped the motorcade and got out to shake hands on Topeka Boulevard near White Lake Shopping Center. The crowds started moving toward him and were running and squealing.

Ford conferred with his staff this morning and later was host at a breakfast session for 65 Southwest newspaper and broadcast executives to explain his antirecession package.

Before attending the breakfast, Ford stopped to shake hands with Leonard C. Ward, 102-year-old Republican who lives in a Houston nursing home and had wired the President that he had liked to meet him. Ward was in a wheelchair.

At the breakfast, Ford discussed the international impact of his proposed energy and antirecession programs. The executives said the meeting was cordial and the President did not reveal anything new concerning his programs.

"It was basically an exchange of facts and information on the program," said Dallas Times Herald publisher Tom Johnson. "The meeting was very cordial — very warm."

The President had a long day scheduled, including his address to the Kansas Legislature, a luncheon with 10 Midwestern governors and a news conference at 5 p.m. PST. After the news conference, he will fly back to Washington.

Auto workers not picketing

McDonnell strike won't delay U.S.-Russian shot

LONG BEACH (UPI) — The United Auto Workers Union will not join the strike by machinists against the McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft Corp., at least for "a few days," UAW officials said today.

Leaders of the International Association of Machinists were described as "privately furious," saying the IAM will bear the brunt of the strike, but any benefits it wins will be shared with UAW members.

Some 19,000 machinists walked off their jobs Monday at McDonnell-Douglas plants in St. Louis, Mo., Southern California, and Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Talks were held here between leaders of the IAM and the UAW, whose 12,500 members at Southern California plants are working without a contract and have authorized a strike.

The UAW members crossed IAM picket lines Monday.

"No one gets any pleasure from crossing a picket line of another union, but it is not the fault of the UAW," a UAW spokesman said.

The strike by production workers against McDonnell Douglas Corp. has halted production of some military and commercial planes. But it is not expected to delay a Soviet-American spaceflight set for July.

Nearly 12,000 members of Machinists Union District 837 walked off the job Monday at the St. Louis complex. They

were joined by about 7,000 machinists at six McDonnell plants in Southern California and some 200 workers at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The St. Louis strike stopped assembly-line production of the F15 Eagle, the nation's newest and technically most advanced jet fighter plane. Production of the F4 Phantom warplane also was halted.

A company spokesman said a few planes ready for final assembly and flight testing would be completed but

most of the Phantoms and Eagles would remain unfinished. The rate at full production is 18 Phantoms and three Eagles a month.

The economy already had slowed the production pace for the DC9 and DC10 commercial airliners. The planes are made at McDonnell's California plants in Santa Monica, Long Beach, Torrance, Palmdale, Huntington Beach and Edwards and Vandenberg Air Force bases.

McDonnell also builds the second

stage of the rocket that will launch the U.S. astronauts July 15 for their space rendezvous with Soviet cosmonauts.

Walter Kapryan, the space agency's director of manned launches, said he does not expect the strike at Cape Canaveral to affect the mission "unless the strike continues into June."

Space agency officials said, however, the strike will stop preparations for the scheduled March 6 launching of a Canadian communications satellite called Telesat.

At the firm's Long Beach, Calif., plant, United Auto Workers decided not to join the strike, at least for a few days, and crossed picket lines set up by machinists.

Machinists' leaders were described as "privately furious" at the decision. They charged machinists will have to bear the hardship of the strike, but auto workers will share in any gains won by the walkout.

The UAW represents 11,000 McDonnell workers in California and 1,600 employees at the company's Tulsa, Okla., plant.

The machinists' contracts at St. Louis expired Feb. 2. Contracts at the other plants expired last September but work continued during negotiations.

No new bargaining talks were set in the St. Louis strike, where wages have been the main issue.

Schools but not business closed for holiday tomorrow

Remember the old ballpark jargon about not knowing the players without a scorecard?

The same might be said about our varied celebration of holidays.

Schools will be closed tomorrow for Lincoln's birthday, but students were to celebrate the man in classrooms today.

Lompoc City Hall, the Post Office, Housing Authority and banks will be open tomorrow, but the county administration building and the Department of Motor Vehicles will be

closed.

In contrast to this ambivalence in the celebration of Lincoln's birthday, contemporary society will go full bore on Monday, Feb. 17 when most government offices will be closed in celebration of George Washington's birthday, which according to legend really falls on Feb. 22. The schools because of a historical quirk that has Washington's birth falling on Saturday this year, will honor the nation's first president on Monday, Feb. 17.

Board delays microwave pact; FEC claims discrimination

By DICK PAUL
County reporter

Confusion over design of the proposed \$410,000 county microwave system — which would be woven into a regional and Federal network — was sufficient yesterday to require the Board of Supervisors to order a delay in award of a contract to Motorola Communications and Electronics, Inc.

Federal Electric Corp., a rival bidder, contended through a spokesman, A.A. Wallace, that county procedures had discriminated against FEC and that negotiations had been entered into by the county with Motorola.

Although this ran into strong denials from county officials,

the supervisors were thrown into further confusion by statements from Ben Z. Woods, executive director, Region P, California Council on Criminal Justice.

Woods said the council has "just below \$1 million invested now in the regional system," and felt the county should negotiate with both vendors to come up with a "true workable system."

Motorola sales manager Dale J. Mischynski stressed to the board his firm was the "low responsible bidder" with a bid of \$361,381, including dispatch consoles for the sheriff's office and fire departments.

But Wallace maintained the county would wind up spending additional thousands to

complete the system under the Motorola pact.

Woods maintained the county had seen fit to proceed with setting up such an intricate system without an expert to work out the details first.

He said San Luis Obispo County — which had ordered such a system from Federal Electric Corp. — has set up a communications directorship and this has saved the county large sums of money in this field already.

Sheriff John W. Carpenter indicated he felt Santa Barbara County's approach had been on a piece-meal basis in contrast to the methods in San Luis Obispo County. The system in that county would be tied to the Santa Barbara system.

Carpenter urged the board "to get someone in who knows what they're doing... I'm as confused as you are about the two proposals."

County Counsel George Kading cautioned the board about "monkeying around with a bid once it is gotten." He said the county had legislated against "negotiating" in such cases.

Administrative Officer Raymond D. Johnson, who had recommended award of the contract to Motorola, said his office would make a further report Feb. 24 in an effort to unravel some of the knotty questions and accusations which arose.

Difference in the two bids was said to be in excess of \$23,000.



FOUR LOCAL Boy Scouts were honored Sunday during the 49th Annual Presentation of Religious Emblems, held at St. Vibiana Cathedral in Los Angeles. Left to right, Raymond C. Nilsen, Bjorn Nilsen and Walter Farthing were presented the Ad Altare Dei emblem and Jim Hochstatter was presented with the Pope Pius XII emblem. Bishop William R. Johnson, right, made the presentation. The four boys are all from Troop 67 of Vandenberg Village.

County sets affirmative action goals

By DICK PAUL
County reporter

Revised goals and timetables for representative employment of women and ethnic minorities in county jobs were approved yesterday by the County Board of Supervisors.

The goals and timetables were in keeping with requests from the County Status of Women's Commission and the Lay Committee for Affirmative Action — but not as far as these groups wanted to go.

The 10-year Affirmative Action goals as revised by county authorities after conferences with the two groups raises from an original 42.6 per cent to 46 per cent the number of women on the

To boost women to 46 per cent of work force

county payroll, now at 2,960.

Percentage of women in official and administrative, professional, skilled craft, service-maintenance and technicians were increased, with corresponding overall reduction of male employees to total force down from an earlier projection of 57.4 to 54 per cent.

Mrs. Betty Bullock, president of the women's commission, said she felt the goals as outlined stopped short of the "true goal of affirmative action," that of achieving "more equitable average salaries between men and women and minorities."

Administrative Officer Raymond D. Johnson, who said he felt a goal in the context of the "average salary" was seemingly not reasonable, was directed by the board to give further study to this and report to the board again March 10.

The board agreed that the 10-year program should undergo re-analysis annually with sessions between the administrative officer and the two organizations.

Supervisor Frank Frost said he felt a goal that was achievable would be to cut the difference in salaries between men and women in half in that period.

His office came up with an analysis of the difference in average pay scales between men and women showing that white females on an average make only 70 per cent of average male pay in county government, with Spanish-surnamed women and black women making an average of noticeably less. The compilation was made by Administrative Aide Richard Duprey and was filed with the board.

Affirmative Action Officer Eugene Lujan said he thought the revised goals were "good goals for now."

North boardmen stall grading law

By DICK PAUL
County reporter

North County supervisors were successful Monday in blocking passage of a proposed emergency ordinance that was aimed at controlling improper agricultural grading practices in the Southern Coastal Santa Barbara Soil Conservation District.

South County Supervisors Frank J. Frost, Robert Kallman and James M. Slater voted for the interim ordinance as proposed by Frost.

But as the ordinance required a four-fifths vote to pass, the negative votes of Board chairman Francis H. Beattie and Harrell Fletcher killed it.

Frost's motion for approval would have established an April 15 cutoff date for the emergency edict, pending consideration, possibly by July 1, of a full-fledged control ordinance which could be worked up by a special committee already set up to delve into the problem.

The proposed ordinance would have required a county permit for grading on slopes above 20 per cent, or those below 20 per cent where special soil or other problems were cited.

Backing the interim ordinance were Claudia Madsen, president, Foothill Preservation League; Phil Gant, Goleta Valley; Mrs. George Sidenberg, Jr.,

Carpinteria Valley, and others. In opposition were Carpinteria farmer Erno Bonebakker; attorneys Stan Abbott, for Dos Pueblos Ranch, and George Allen, for the Hollister Ranch. Allen proposed if the emergency edict were approved that the area west of El Capitan Creek be excluded.

Also opposing the emergency ordinance were Hugh McCormick, representing owners of Embarcadero Rancho who now have planted 810 acres in avocado; Robert Hunt, County Farm Bureau executive secretary; Edward Flynn, of Montecito, and others.

Assistant County Counsel Dana Smith said an interim ordinance "wouldn't hamper

normal agricultural operations." But Hunt said he felt an interim ordinance would "have an affect on the committee and there would be the temptation to continue it."

Abbott said private landowners shouldn't be hamstrung by another county regulation.

Others in opposition said farmers wouldn't be grading their lands now for weeks anyway due to heavy rains.

"But we don't know what goes on in the minds of persons when they get behind the wheel of a bulldozer," said Frost. "We only want to set up controls for those who have not followed wise procedures."

Resources satellite now fully checked out

NASA's LANDSAT-2 Earth-survey spacecraft (formerly

Entered as second class mail in the Post Office at Lompoc, California, 93436, under act of Congress.

Adjudicated legal newspaper under Superior Court Decree No. 47065.

The Lompoc Record is published by Lompoc Record Publications, a California Corporation, 115 No. H St., Lompoc, 736-2313.

Mrs. A. James McCollum, Publisher and President.

Harry J. Crompte, Editor and Vice President.

Lawrence C. Grossman, Vice President.

Rennie L. Adam, Vice President and General Manager.

Tim Conner, Board Member, and Mechanical Superintendent.

Jeffery W. Adam, Board Member.

Virginia H. Sands, Board Member.

Robert Bostick, Advertising Manager.

Cletus Lunney, Classified Advertising Manager.

Donald Neu, Circulation Manager.

Steve La Rue, City Editor.

Betty Laurent, Society Editor.

Scott Ostler, Sports Editor.

Vaughn Proctor, Staff Writer.

Dan Duffy, Photographer.

Stan Tullido, Feature Editor.

Advertising salespersons:

Marilyn Baird

Howard Dotzler

Members: California Newspaper Publishers Association, United Press International, International Press Institute, InterAmerican Press Association and California Press Association.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation and California Newspaper Youth Foundation.

Mail Rates:

In Santa Barbara County, \$2.50 per month. Outside Santa Barbara County, \$3.00 per month. All mail subscriptions payable in advance.

Published daily except Saturdays, Sundays and Christmas Day.

1975

CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASS'N., INC.

called Earth Resources Technology Satellite-B, ERTS-B), launched Jan. 22 from Vandenberg Air Force Base is now fully checked out. All systems are operating normally, and good data for pictures are being transmitted.

The satellite now appears ready to begin a long and fruitful life, according to officials at the Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md., which manages the project. It will extend the activities and coverage of LANDSAT-1, launched July 23, 1972, and still transmitting.

LANDSAT-1's imagery and data have demonstrated their usefulness to investigators and users throughout the world in such fields as agriculture, land-use planning, mineralogy, water management, map making and forestry. In fact, two other nations — Canada and Brazil — have built ground stations to receive and use LANDSAT output. A third, Italy, has one under construction and a fourth, Iran,

has committed to do so. Several other countries have this step under serious consideration.

Jack Sargent, project manager at Goddard, said: "LANDSAT-2 will permit several hundred investigators to continue their research in areas never before explored. Understanding the Earth's resources so that more careful planning and control can be exercised will maximize the benefits to mankind."

For example, one of the experiments planned is the Large Crop Inventory Experiment (LACIE), a joint investigation by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and NASA, to test whether the use of data gathered by multispectral remote sensing from space and analyzed with the aid of computers can improve the timeliness and accuracy of major crop forecasts. Faster, earlier and more accurate crop forecasts

can assist in more effective use of the world's critically short food production lands.

Flight controllers began an orbit adjustment maneuver with LANDSAT-2 Jan. 27, and this is still in progress. After the flawless performance of the Delta launch vehicle, the spacecraft was in approximately the same orbit as LANDSAT-1, as planned.

However, it was planned that the two spacecraft would be 180 degrees apart in this orbit (exactly opposite each other around the globe). This means that each place on Earth would be viewed by the satellites every nine days instead of once every 18 days. Because of a three-day postponement in the launch date, the two satellites were 135 degrees apart. The orbital adjustment maneuver was started by flight controllers Jan. 27, using the hydrazine-fueled orbit adjust system aboard the satellite. This maneuver is expected to be completed about Feb. 6. When adjustment is achieved, the two spacecraft will be in their proper positions, 180 degrees apart.

Closing stocks

The following closing stock quotations are furnished the Record through Lang and Co., 3865-F Constellation Road, Lompoc, 733-3551.

American Air	7 1/4	ITT	19 1/4
Amer. Mot.	4 1/4	Johns Man.	22 1/4
AMECO	1 1/4	Kaiser Ind.	5 1/4
A.T. & T.	49 1/4	Leasieg	5 1/2
Anacosta	15 1/2	Lockheed	43 1/4
Beth Stl.	29 1/2	L.T.V. Corp.	10 1/4
Boeing	16 1/4	McDon Doug.	14 1/4
Boise C&S	13 1/4	Oxy.	22 1/4
Branniff Air	6 1/4	Pac. Gas & Elec.	5 1/2
Bunker H&M	6	Pac. Swst. Air	13 1/4
Champ R&S	3 1/2	RCA	1 1/4
Chrysler	10 1/4	Rapid American Wts.	1 1/4
City Inv.	6 1/4	Sambos	60
Cont. Oil	42 1/4	Sears Roebuck	19 1/4
Comp. Sci.	2 1/4	So. Cal. Edison	31 1/4
Dupont	96 1/4	Sperry Rand	24 1/4
D.W.G.	2 1/4	Standard Oil	12 1/2
Eastman Kodak	78 1/4	Teledyne	3 1/4
Exxon	72 1/4	Teleprompter	25
Fleetwood	11 1/2	Texaco	7 1/4
Ford Mtr.	34 1/2	TransAmerica	36 1/4
GAC Corp.	1 1/4	Union Oil	35 1/2
Gen. Dynam.	23 1/4	United A-C	47 1/4
Gen. Elec.	40	U.S. Steel	11 1/4
Gen. Mtrs.	35 1/4	Westinghouse	27 1/2
Gen. Tel.	21 1/2	Zapata Corp.	707 61 dn
Gulf Oil	20 1/4	30 Indust.	158 31 up
Imprl. Corp.	8 1/4	20 Trans.	80 61 dn
Int. Harv.	23 1/4	15 Utilities	16,470,000
Int. Paper	38 1/4	Clos Vol	

Panel turns down home ceramics shop

By VAUGHN PROCTOR
Staff writer

Lompoc Planning Commission last night turned thumbs down on a request for permission to conduct a wholesale ceramics business in a residential area.

The commission voted 3-0 with two of their members absent to deny the request of Charles W. Bass for a ceramics business in his home at 117 North X St. Bass told the commission in a letter that he planned to retire from the Air Force in 1976 and settle down in Lompoc. He said he would move his ceramics business when it became large enough to justify a more formal location. A woman who identified herself as Wilma Williams supported the request.

However a number of residents opposed the request. They included Robert Baray of 101 North X St.; Ray Oakes of 117 North Y St.; Hugh E. Moreland of 100 North Y St.; and Walt Brambir of 30 Tah Vil Drive. Oakes told the commission that he once saw a stream of water coming from Bass' driveway that was stained with the slag from the ceramics operation.

The testimony swayed the commission. Commission Chairman Robert Kranig vocalized the concern of his associates when he said the nature of the business made him reluctant to support it. Commissioner Vernon Copeland moved to deny Bass' request, picked up a second

from commissioner John Peto and a clincher vote from Kranig. Commissioners William Fick and William Paulin were absent.

In other agenda business the commission took the following action:

— Approved the request of Richard Siemsen for permission to conduct a janitorial business out of his home at 506 South J St., on condition that the operator provide the proper containers for cleaning materials and proper storage cabinets. Siemsen told the commission in a letter that the materials and equipment were normal in homes and that they would be stored out of sight in cabinets at the rear of his home.

— Ruled that Ernest Lewis

must provide a public access and utility easement at the rear of a parcel he owns on Cherry Avenue and extend a 20-foot-wide alley across the rear. The ruling resolves a problem that came to light when it was learned that the undeveloped alley provided the only access H.O. Reed had for his garage that sets at the rear of 833 W. Pine Ave., and directly opposite Lewis' property.

— Continued until the next meeting a discussion on a proposed division of land on the south side of Laurel Avenue and west of O Street.

— Heard a report by Community Development Director Al Autry on a few parcels that may require commission action in the future because their zoning is inconsistent with surrounding parcels or inconsistent with the realities of land use.

Daily record

Program. The session is open to the public.

AN EDISON Co. high voltage power line today fell across the Hollister Ranch, burning a portion of the roof, authorities reported. No one was injured. Crews of the utility company were enroute to the scene. A spokesman at the Hollister Ranch reported a line of about an inch in diameter fell across the barn sometime during the night. There were no outages immediately reported as a result of the incident.

THE LOMPOC Park and Recreation Commission will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the conference room at city hall. Problems caused by the use of alcoholic beverages at city parks, facility requests, and a recreational activity report are on the agenda.

THE SQUAWS and Pas beginners square dancing hoedown will be held Sunday, Feb. 16 from 2 until 5 p.m. at

the Santa Maria Square Dancing center off Skyway Drive. All square dancers are welcome. A \$1.25 donation will be asked. All guest callers are asked to call.

SANTA BARBARA County is one of 48 counties which will receive fund allocations during Fiscal Year 1975-76 for use on streets and roads that suffer heavy rainfall and storm damage and-or require snow removal. State Controller Ken Cory announced today. The county's rainfall and storm allocation is \$38,304. The \$500,000 fund for heavy rainfall and storm damage has been allocated among 31 counties in accordance with Section 2110.5 of the same Code. The largest rainfall and storm damage allocation is \$60,810 to Santa Cruz County.

USO, Santa Maria will hold its Annual Valentines Dance, Saturday evening, February 15, 1975 at the USO Center, 116 W. Cook Street, in Santa Maria, for military personnel and their guests.

we care
starbuck mortuary
COMMUNITY FUNERAL DIRECTORS
123 NORTH A STREET
736-5580 *always*

HUGE PIANO and ORGAN CLEARANCE SALE

Because we are forced to pay an inventory tax on all merchandise in stock as of March 1st.

WE PREFER TO OFFER YOU SOME FANTASTIC SAVINGS & VALUES

And reduce our tax liability at the same time. Limited offer.

YOU CAN SAVE FROM \$200 TO \$1100 NOW on brand new Pianos and Organs!

IF YOU HAVE BEEN WANTING A PIANO OR ORGAN FOR YOUR FAMILY...

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY

TO BUY ONE AT A TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

—Come in today and see!

FREE DELIVERY — FREE LESSONS

TERMS Phone 922-4551

Open Thursday & Friday till 9 P.M.

Owens Music Co.
201 EAST MAIN — SANTA MARIA

LOMPOC RECORD

START THURSDAY

WATCH FOR THE ADS IN WEDNESDAY'S LOMPOC RECORD

Lack of quorum stalls votes on oil, debt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lack of a quorum prevented the Senate Finance Committee from acting today on bills to rescind President Ford's oil tariff increase and to raise the ceiling on the national debt.

Only seven of the committee's 18 members attended the session, too few to permit action on the bills. Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., said he doubted he would be able to muster a quorum this week.

President Ford continually has chided Congress for not acting faster on his economic-energy package. In addition the Treasury Department says it will run out of authorized funds in a week unless the debt ceiling is raised.

Although the Senate is formally not in recess, many members are out of town to make customary Lincoln and Jefferson-Jackson Day addresses. The Senate abandoned its original intention of taking a 10-day recess, but it was expected to conduct little business this week. This accounted for the sparse attendance at today's committee meeting.

Before the Finance Committee is a bill to rescind for 90 days the \$1-a-barrel additional tariff Ford imposed on imported oil Feb. 1. That bill passed the House Feb. 5 by a vote of 309 to 114, more than the two-thirds majority necessary to override a veto.

Ford intends to increase the higher tariff to \$2 a barrel on March 1 and \$3 on April 1.

The President intends to veto the rescission bill if it passes the Senate, Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton said Monday.

Also awaiting action is a bill which the House adopted 248-217, raising the ceiling on the federal debt from the present \$495 billion to \$531 billion through June 30.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, released a study today which concluded that Ford's program would increase the cost of energy by \$40 billion in one year.

The report said low and middle-income families would have to pay 5 to 10 per cent of their before-tax income to meet the increased energy cost.

"The present administration proposal attempts to achieve long-term energy goals in the short-run, and in doing so, threatens the quality of life of the large number of families for whom added energy costs and energy induced inflation means substantially reduced purchasing power," the report said.

Republican Sens. Paul Curtis, Neb., and Robert Packwood, Ore., predicted the Senate would fail to muster the two-thirds majority required to override a veto of the oil tariff bill.

Curtis and Packwood, both supporters of Ford's energy program, said little support has developed for a compromise proposed by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan. The Dole plan would retain the \$1-a-barrel tariff already imposed but prevent Ford from increasing it for 90 days.

Packwood said that the Democrats at today's aborted session of the committee opposed the Dole compromise. He said he also opposes it.

On Monday, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon and Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb testified before the committee on why the President settled on 1 million barrels a day as the target for the oil reductions.

Long asked Simon if Ford settled on 1 million barrels of imports daily as a reduction goal because of "international negotiations."

Simon said only partially. He said the amount would help the nation's balance of payments, is attainable in a year, and fits in with the long-range energy independence goal.

"That was the amount that could be reduced safely without any significant economic impact," Simon said.

Zarb said keeping imports as high as they are now — 35 per cent or so of American energy use — is too high a risk because of the threat of another oil embargo. Cutting imports by 1 million barrels daily this year is a solid, attainable goal, he contended. Anything less would involve continuing to face unacceptable risk, he said.

Kissinger sounds out Israel on possible Sinai retreat

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger sounded out a cautious Israeli government today on how far it would withdraw its troops in the Sinai desert and at what political price to get a second disengagement agreement with Egypt.

Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon called the talks "very productive."

Kissinger met with government officials for 5 1/2 hours during the afternoon and was guest of honor at an official dinner tonight.

The secretary started the talks in the face of considerable Israeli caution and even public distrust.

Kissinger first shared a 90-minute private breakfast with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, then the full U.S. and Israeli negotiating teams met for two and a half hours for talks the secretary called "very full and very friendly."

"Our real talks started this morning," Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said afterward.

"We discussed real problems of a possible revival and renewal of the political momentum in the area. I really think that the talks were very productive."

Israeli government sources said the negotiations were conducted in general terms, taking up trends and directions of a possible Egyptian-Israeli disengagement accord in Sinai.

Kissinger flew to Jerusalem Monday, his task to explore the possibility of reconciling the Israeli insistence on political concessions and the Egyptian desire to get back more of the strategic Sinai Peninsula.

A senior American official said Kissinger hopes to return in March to help conclude the actual agreement, which may lead to full-scale peace talks at Geneva among all parties in the Arab-Israeli dispute.

"The secretary is still very hopeful," spokesman Robert Anderson said after Kissinger reviewed the situation with Rabin Monday night.

The Israeli cabinet officially has backed Kissinger's step-by-step approach toward peace but a public opinion poll in the Tel Aviv newspaper Ha'aretz Monday indicated a drop in the secretary's support.

The poll said 25.4 per cent of the Israelis questioned supported Kissinger, compared to 63.8 per cent after the secretary worked out a troop disengagement accord with Syria last year.

The key questions at stake are how far Israel is willing to withdraw in the Sinai Desert and what concessions Egypt is willing to pay for the pullback.

Kissinger was scheduled to fly to Egypt Wednesday to confer with President Anwar Sadat.

A senior U.S. official said Kissinger does not expect to work out an Israeli-Egyptian agreement during the 10-day, nine-nation tour of the Middle East and Europe.

Yank, Russian astronauts find out they have a lot in common

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Russian cosmonauts and American astronauts found out Monday they have a lot in common — even in their personal lives.

Two Russian spacemen who will rendezvous in orbit with American astronauts in July took their first look at the U.S. launch base Monday. One of them, Col. Aleksei Leonov, remarked that wives and children of the cosmonauts face the same separations and hardships that American astronaut families experience when the men are preparing for flight.

"A" women are the same. That is good," Leonov said. He said his wife Svetlana "understands everything well as she is the wife of the cosmonaut for 15 years. The morale in American families and our families is just the same — space family spirit."

Leonov and fellow cosmonaut Valeri N. Kubasov saw the big Saturn that will launch the Americans and they boarded the spaceship they will see again in space 140 miles above the Earth.

The Russians later flew to the Houston Space Center for a series of briefings today and more training for their July 17 rendezvous with Thomas P. Stafford, Vance D. Brand and Donald K. Slayton.

"When the American astronauts come to Baikonur, they will see our hardware — not mockups, not models — but exactly that hardware which will fly," said Gen. Vladimir Shtalov. "They'll see all the switches, all the controls — everything that will fly into space."

The visit of the astronauts to Russia's Baikonur launch site in late April will mark the first time Americans will see the previously secret Soviet cosmodrome.

The Russians, friendly and relaxed as they talked with American space engineers and newsmen, said the Soyuz and Apollo are quite different because they were built for different jobs.

"So the approach to the design of the ships differs," Leonov told reporters. "The Soyuz is designed for orbital flight around Earth and as a transportation vehicle. The Soyuz spacecraft differs from the Apollo as it has two modules — an orbital module and a descent module. We can say that our spacecraft consists of two rooms — two apartments."

The Apollo, which has a single cabin, was primarily designed to fly men to and from the moon and therefore has more complex control, navigation and engine systems. For the joint flight, the Apollo also will have a new docking module to serve as the link with the Soyuz.

Portugal goes to the polls

LISBON (UPI) — President Francisco de Costa Gomes has ordered Portugal's first free election in nearly a half-century despite calls by the powerful Communist party for a delay.

"We are a new Portugal," Costa Gomes said Monday night in a nationwide television address. "Autocratic and individual power will not return."

The president set April 12 as the date for the election of an assembly to write a constitution giving Portugal its first democratic government since 1926.

"Let us reject parties or doctrines that offer violence and hate now in exchange for a supposed future paradise on a road that will never be traveled," he said.

The president's remarks were seen as an indirect slap at the Communists, the most organized, disciplined and aggressive of Portugal's political parties.

The Communists demanded a delay after polls indicated they would get little more than 12 per cent of the ballots.

—PUBLIC NOTICE— —PUBLIC NOTICE—

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA BARBARA.

No. SM15989

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE (C.C.P. 127)

In the Matter of the Application of DOLORES SUEWAYNE CALDWELL, For Change of Name. WHEREAS, DOLORES SUEWAYNE CALDWELL, petitioner, has filed a petition with the Clerk of this Court for an order changing petitioner's name from DOLORES SUEWAYNE CALDWELL to D.S. CALDWELL, IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before the Court at 9:00 A.M., on March 18, 1975, in Department SM II, 312 E. Cook Street, Santa Maria, California, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order to Show Cause be published in the Lompoc Record, a newspaper of general circulation printed in the City of Lompoc, Santa Barbara County, California, once a week for four (4) successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Dated: Jan. 30, 1975

Marion A. Smith

Judge of the Superior Court

DUNLAP & MELVILLE

A Professional Law Corporation

131 North "I" Street

Lompoc, California 93436

(805) RE 6-4591

Attorney for petitioner

4T — February 11, 18, 25 and March 4, 1975

reviewed the situation with Rabin Monday night.

The Israeli cabinet officially has backed Kissinger's step-by-step approach toward peace but a public opinion poll in the Tel Aviv newspaper Ha'aretz Monday indicated a drop in the secretary's support.

The poll said 25.4 per cent of the Israelis questioned supported Kissinger, compared to 63.8 per cent after the secretary worked out a troop disengagement accord with Syria last year.

The key questions at stake are how far Israel is willing to withdraw in the Sinai Desert and what concessions Egypt is willing to pay for the pullback.

Kissinger was scheduled to fly to Egypt Wednesday to confer with President Anwar Sadat.

A senior U.S. official said Kissinger does not expect to work out an Israeli-Egyptian agreement during the 10-day, nine-nation tour of the Middle East and Europe.



WALL-TO-WALL windows may delight office occupants but it's misery for a window-cleaner. The European Common Market's headquarters is just such a nightmare where washers must clean four wings, each 15 stories high, every week.

First woman party chief elected in Great Britain

LONDON (UPI) — Margaret Thatcher won election today as leader of Britain's Conservative Party, making her the nation's first woman party chief and giving her a chance to some day become the country's first woman prime minister.

The housewife-politician, who bulldozed her way to the top in politics, received 146 of the 276 votes cast, seven more than the absolute majority needed to win outright.

Conservative Party Chairman William Whitelaw, 56, who became a national figure as secretary for Northern Ireland in the 1970-74 Conservative Party government, was second with 79 votes.

Today's ballot was the second in an increasingly confused free-for-all contest for the Conservative leadership.

In the first round a week ago, the woman who has often been called the Barry Goldwater of British politics topped the poll with 130 votes and ousted former Prime Minister Edward Heath from the top spot he had held for nearly 10 years. He resigned soon afterwards.

But Mrs. Thatcher just failed then to win enough votes for election outright under the party's complicated voting system.

Three other contenders today were also also-rans.

London bookmakers had made Mrs. Thatcher a 4-5 betting favorite. Whitelaw was rated 11-10.

Killing perils IRA truce

BELFAST (UPI) — Gunmen killed two Catholics and a Protestant during the night, imperiling a cease-fire declared by the Irish Republican Army and endangering further steps to bring peace to Northern Ireland.

IRA sources said the truce, negotiated secretly with the British government, applied to British troops but not necessarily to retaliatory attacks against Protestants.

The cease-fire went into effect at 6 p.m. Monday, but was shattered three hours later when a gunman emptied two clips of 25 machine gun bullets each into a small Catholic-owned tavern 35 miles west of Belfast.

One patron was killed immediately and another died today.

Hours later, a Protestant milkman was shot to death six miles from the tavern by a man who stepped from an automobile and began firing from a hand gun at close range.

One of the IRA hunger strikers from Portlaoise jail in the Irish Republic called off his fast during the night, reducing the number of protesters to 14, six of them said to be seriously ill.

Doyle and Mulholland were the fifth and sixth Roman Catholics to die in a series of Protestant vs. Catholic shootings that began Saturday.

Northern Ireland Secretary Merlyn Rees, Britain's overseer in the province, flew to London to report to Parliament today on the situation in Ulster.

Authorities have reported 1,156 persons killed in Northern Ireland since the Catholic IRA opened its drive in August, 1969, to drive British troops out of the province and unite it with the Catholic Irish Republic.

Gregory and McPeck Mortuary

DIRECTORS: Neil Gregory, Frosty McPeck

531 North "H" Street 736-3438

MEMBER The Order of The Golden Rule

Ad Prices Effective (2 days only) Thru Wed., 2-12-75

WILLIAMS BROS.

316 E. OCEAN AVE. 1124 W. OCEAN AVE. LOMPOC

RA-CORN SLICED BACON 75¢ 1-LB. PKG.

WILLIAMS BROS. COUPON

ROSEMARY FARMS GRADE AA LARGE EGGS 49¢ DOZ. WITHOUT COUPON 63¢ DOZ.

Coupon effective thru Wed., 2-12-75 Limit: One Coupon Per Customer (LIMIT ONE)

Pentagon urged using U.S. vets to train Saudi oil guards

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger said today the Pentagon urged Saudi Arabia and Iran to hire American civilians to instruct their troops on weapons use because Arab technical training demands are a burden on the U.S. military.

The announcement was contained in Schlesinger's 303-page annual report to Congress, released today but written before weekend reports that a California firm was hiring American military veterans to train the Saudi Arabian national guard.

The Senate Armed Services Committee plans to investigate the \$77 million Pentagon contract with the Vinnell Corporation of Alhambra to recruit an estimated 4,000 trainers for the Saudi guards, who protect that Arab nation's oil fields.

Schlesinger said the U.S. military already had 66 men in Saudi Arabia and 729 in Iran training their forces — "and the demand is increasing."

"Accordingly, we are urging the governments of Iran and Saudi Arabia to hire U.S. civilian technicians to the greatest extent possible," he added.

Schlesinger also indicated that pressing Arab requests for U.S. arms would not go unanswered by the Pentagon — and the U.S. Navy might have to wait in line with Iran for popular American F14 Tomcat fighters.

Last year, he said, the Pentagon planned a production of six Tomcats a month — four for the United States and two to meet Iran's agreement to buy 30 planes.

But the Iranians have since ordered 50 more Tomcats and Schlesinger said the monthly production run would now be three for each country.

Congress complained last year that the Pentagon shouldn't sell arms abroad until U.S. defense needs had been met. But Schlesinger said, "in view of the economic and foreign policy benefits to be gained by accommodating the Iranians, this delay is considered acceptable."

The Iranian order will bring the United States nearly \$500 million.

Pentagon sources said Vinnell will hire about 1,000 men to give the Saudis "advanced individual and unit training," much like U.S. service men get after they emerge from basic training. They said Vinnell would also give English language classes so the men could read repair manuals.

The weapons include both American and European arms, they said. The guard will be equipped with a Belgian rifle, a Swiss antiaircraft gun and armored cars made by Cadillac Gage Corp. which are not used by the U.S. military.

Four battalions of about 1,000 men each will be trained.

A Pentagon spokesman, Army Maj. Gen. Winant Sidle, said Monday, "these fellows are just going to train them to shoot, they're not going to train them in the combat environment ... you don't go teach them how to shoot and then take them out into the field and then maneuver them around. This is just to use the weaponry."

The contract appeared to be different from past practice more by its size and partly by the fact that a civilian firm was doing the training. Even that was not unique. Officials said the U.S. Army didn't want to do the training but said they didn't know why.

Sen. John C. Stennis, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, announced his committee would look into the contract. "It raises questions," he said. He didn't indicate what questions it raised in his mind other than to remind reporters that he worried about sending repair technicians to South Vietnam in 1964.

State Department officials said protection of the oil fields was only one task of the 26,000 man Saudi National Guard, described as an internal security force. It also guards the U.S. Embassy in Jidda.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS CALL 736-5653

"Plants and Their Loving Care are Our Only Business—Not a Sideline"

REDWOOD HOUSE PLANT CO. LOMPOC PLAZA

OPEN HOUSE Friday, February 14

It won't be a secret—Just watch for it in the Record.

EARLY BIRD SALE

STOREWIDE STOCK REDUCTION

You can't afford to miss THE SALE of the year.

EVERYTHING in the store has been reduced.

Nothing held back.

30%-50% off

SPORTCOATS — SUITS — LEATHER AND SUEDE JACKETS — SLACKS SWEATERS — MANHATTAN SHIRTS

HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION

Sale now thru March 1st—All Sales Final

THE EXECUTIVE SHOP

724 North "H" Street—Lompoc— Plaza—736-8653



IRIS CULTURE will be the subject of Rosalie (Mrs. Fred) McVicar, left, member of the local Robert R. Young Iris Society, as the guest speaker for Lompoc Community Woman's Club Feb. 18 at Trade Winds Restaurant. Responsible for engaging the speaker are Anne Ververska and Pearl Price, center and right, co-chairwomen of the club's Home and Garden Section, pictured with the speaker in her home garden. All club members and other interested ladies are invited to join the group for serving of dessert or luncheon (no host) at 1 o'clock.

Senior Citizens make changes

A change in date resulted in the presence of only 57 members at the February luncheon meeting of Lompoc Senior Citizens Club Feb. 6 in City Hall Auditorium. Henceforth these luncheon programs will be held on the first Thursday of each month rather than the former Monday.

Also absent was the scheduled speaker, Dr. Barry Coughlin with his talk on "Your Heart." Unable to appear, he will speak at a later date.

At a re-organizational meeting Feb. 5, Gertrude (Mrs. Karl) Lehmann, club president, presented a list of rules and regulations for the Sr. Citizens Nuts and Bolts Band. Pearl Price was appointed

band chairman; Betty McCarthy, director; James Kirkland and Marie Kuhn, band agents. Earl Bishop is stage manager.

The new band welcomes appointments to entertain at local club meetings and city functions. Bookings may be made through contacting either agent.

Announced at the Thursday luncheon were the appointments of Delima Phillips, potluck luncheons chairman; Madonna Hugen, Jessie Lee Doscher and Evelyn Howie, birthday game day chairman.

Coming club events include a Valentine party Feb. 15 with entertainment plus cards and music for

dancing. A king and queen of hearts will be chosen. The hour is 7:30 p.m., the place, City Hall Auditorium.

Heart Sunday will be observed with a pancake and sausage breakfast Feb. 23 in IOOF Hall.

Senior Citizens are invited to join the Alpha Club "mystery trip" slated Feb. 27 at 12:30 noon. Each will pay transportation and luncheon fees.

Free bus trips are provided for senior citizens each Thursday to Santa Maria and return. Departure hour is 8:30 a.m., the return trip at 4:30 p.m. Further information may be had by calling the Community Action Commission.

A bus trip to Las Vegas is planned for April 8-10.

Sarah Neish, ways and means chairman, announced a rummage sale to be held April 11-12 and a club bazaar in the fall. Membership support of these events help the club to continue their fun events.

Winning prizes donated by local merchants were: Evelyn Howie, Clyde Larson, Lucille Christie, Grace Darrah, Madeline Peterson, Florence Garden, Mae Clark, Sue Buxton, Margaret Johnson, Ethel Wilson, Earl Bishop, Margaret Lindberg, Betty McCarthy, Marguerite Winter, Wilma Eiles and Isabel Garcia.

March 1 was announced as deadline date for paying 1975 dues.

Robin Lodle weds Mark Schmit

Ceremony is held at Peace Lutheran

Suison near Travis Air Force Base is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Schmit, nee Robin Elaine Lodle. The couple was married Jan. 31 in an early evening wedding at Peace Lutheran Church. The Rev. David Miller officiated at the double ring ceremony before an assemblage of 70 guests.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lodle, 556 Venus Ave., Vandenberg Village. The bridegroom's parents are James Schmit of Rockford, Ill. and Mrs. Elizabeth Arbuckle Jr. of Davenport, Iowa.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a wedding gown of muslin and antique lace, styled with laced bodice, long puffed sleeves, deep cuffed with lace, and lace paneled skirt. Wide lace bordered her bouffant veil. Her brown suede shoes laced up the front. Her lace and velvet choker with cameo pin was made by her mother. Yellow long stemmed roses, tangerine carnations, bronze daisy pom poms, yellow daisies, white baby's breath and fern fashioned her arm bouquet.

In her role as honor maid, Miss Kathleen L. Lodle, sister of the bride, wore a long gown of burgundy voile trimmed in beige lace. A square neckline and fan sleeves were fashion accents. White carnations, red roses and baby's breath made her nosegay.

Teal colored voile made the matching gown of Miss Tracy Lodle as bridesmaid for her sister. White carnations, aqua roses and baby's breath made her nosegay.

Michael J. Schmit of Belvidere, Ill. served his brother as best man. Ushers were Bill Crosby and Greg Johnson.

Vandenberg NCO Club was setting for the wedding reception. Guests were registered by Miss Becky Mroch of Santa Maria, cousin of the bride. Mrs. Pat Mroch, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Ben Armstrong, both of Santa Maria, cut and served the three tiered wedding cake decorated with tangerine and yellow roses. Cherub candelabra held arrangements of tangerine carnations, bronze daisy pom poms, white baby's breath and fern.

For her daughter's wedding day, Mrs. Lodle wore a tapestry suit of beige, brown and black, fashioned with long skirt and worn with a ruffled beige blouse and antique gold jewelry, grape cluster necklace and earrings. White carnations, yellow roses and baby's breath fashioned her corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a long gown of light blue crepe with metallic silver threads in the bodice. White carnations, pink roses and baby's breath fashioned her corsage.

On the couple's wedding trip to Madonna Inn, San Luis Obispo, the bride wore a maroon corduroy jumper with blouse of muted pink and maroon print, brown suede boots and an antique gold necklace made by her mother.

A 1975 graduate of Cabrillo High School, she was attending Jon's Beauty College, now is attending beauty school in Fairfield. Her husband is presently in the United States Air Force stationed at Travis AFB and works in the Chapel Organization.

Elks Ladies name officers of year

Ethel (Mrs. Carlos) Chaves has been elected president of the Elks Ladies Club of Lompoc B.P.O.E. Elks 2274. Also named to serve the coming year were: Virginia (Mrs. Tony) Bettencourt, vice president; Maxine (Mrs. Corky) Evans, second vice president; Marsha (Mrs. Bob) Dale, third vice president; Vickie (Mrs. Woody) Brickner, treasurer; Edith K. (Mrs. Dempsey) Daughton, secretary. Installation will be held Feb. 28 at the Lodge Hall. Past exalted rulers of the lodge will serve as installing officers.



BETROTHAL of their daughter, Katherine Bolin and David Caldwell was announced at a buffet supper party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.O. Hill, 1035 North E Place. Guests included parents of the prospective bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. A. Caldwell, 1332 W. Olive Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Wilder, Dean Caldwell, Susan Duden, Marlene Wilder, Rick Hill, Mrs. Thelma Shoemaker, mother of Mrs. Hill; and C.R. Hill of Clear Lake, Iowa, paternal grandfather of the bride-elect. The newly engaged couple are both juniors at Lompoc High School. No date has been chosen for their wedding.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Schmit
—Bruce Fall photo

LOMPOC RECORD

Valley Life

Betty Laurent — Editor

Vandenberg Village news

By JANE DALY
733-2466

A meeting of the Buena Vista year-round schools committee was held Jan. 27 at the school with several newcomers attending. First item on the agenda was a taped speech by Donald Glines, consultant on year-round school education for the California Department of Education.

The speech was originally taped at a workshop held at University of California, Santa Barbara, attended by some faculty and committee members from Buena Vista. Advantages and disadvantages, and various programs were outlined. Committee members then discussed the pros and cons of each idea. It was decided to invite Glines to Lompoc, the date to be announced.

Next item was announcement of a trip to the ABC and Fountain Valley School districts Feb. 7 to observe how year-round programs function. A flexible program was observed in the ABC district, and a 45-15 program at Fountain Valley. Don Kundich presented a preliminary plan for the parent education phase of the committee's work. A more detailed, finalized plan will be presented tonight at 7:30 in Room 11 at the local school. Specific phases will be assigned to committee members. The public is invited.

Attending the Jan. 28 meeting of Cub Pack 167 were 44 Cub Scouts, their parents and friends. The theme was "Space Adventures." Under direction of Robert Singley, leader, the Webelos color guard presented the opening ceremony.

Activities included skits by Dens 1, 2, and 3 with den mothers assisting. A science demonstration "How Rocket and Jet Power Works" was the contribution of Den 4 members.

Presented by Scoutmaster Robert Mott, William Calvo and Robert Singley were awards to: Niko Whitmire, bobcat; Nathan Whitmire and Gary Owen, recruiter; Kenneth Miller, wolf badge; Steve Kreger and Ricky Lee,

ninth birthday bear book; Andy Dunlap, bear badge.

Arrow points were awarded to Andy Dunlap who received one gold and two silver arrows; Gene Singley, Ricky Lee, Nathan Whitmore and Doug Ricks, one year service stars. Transferring to the Webelos den, Andy Dunlap, Greg Hammond and Doug Ricks received their books and shoulder colors. Webelos awards went to James Burger, artist and naturalist, aquanaut and geologist; Billy Burke, artist and traveler; Billy Clavo and James Erbe, artists; Damon Harrison, artist, forester, athlete, naturalist; Gene Yoshitake, artist, geologist; John Kenny, geologist.

Cubs of the month were: Bobby Boyer, den one; Adam Yatsko, den two; Scott Miller, den three; Robert Cordero, den four; Damon Harrison, Webelos.

Assisted by Senior Patrol Leader Robert Mott, Kenneth Frank, Troop 167 committee member, received John Salisbury and Rodney Rea as they graduated from the pack into the troop. The prayer said by Astronaut Frank Borman as he circled the earth in December 1968, was given for the closing ceremony.

Next Cub activity will be their blue and gold banquet Feb. 28 at 6:30 p.m. in La Mesa School Auditorium.

Congratulations to Annita Dufrene, 706 Carina Drive, who received her ritual of jewels from Omega Pi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority at the home of Mrs. Dick Kroemer, 1417 E. Lemon Ave.

Feb. 16 and 17 will be fun days for United Church of Christ as members and guests travel route 166 to New Cuyama. Food, sleeping bags, dry clothes, etc. will be left at the Methodist Church there. A few miles further down the road, the travelers will turn up a narrow winding road to play in the snow. Inner tubes, sleds, toboggans, skis, and of course lots of warm boots, mittens and dry clothing and the fun begins. Chains may be needed. Those who have extra room are asked to let the church know as there may be some needing transportation.

This and that in the news

Sweetheart dinner

Approximately 40 are expected to attend the annual Sweetheart Dinner hosted by the Methodist Men of First United Methodist Church. The event takes place tonight at the Royal Coach Restaurant with serving at 6:30 o'clock, according to John Sands, president.

Larry Bowen, entertainment chairman, promises a good program including selections by a barbershop quartet and excerpts from "The King and I" by Lompoc High School students.

Meandering

Methodists

North Beach State Park will be the

locale the weekend of Feb. 21-23 as Meandering Methodists camp out at Pismo Beach. Those with campers are joined by others of the congregation, coming by car for Saturday potluck. Guests are invited to bring a favorite dish.

Birth announced

Maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Martinez, 424 North L Street, announce the birth of a son, Ronald Gilbert Martinez, to USAF Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald Martinez Feb. 3 in Aviano, Italy. The infant weighed 8 lbs., 12 oz. The former Bonnie Martinez is a Lompoc High School graduate and was employed by the local telephone company and Federal Electric Corp.

Dear Abby

You can't smuggle dawn past a rooster

look forward to his coming home in the evening.

Now, the problem: If something comes up, like meeting with the boys after work, or something related to his work, he doesn't think it's necessary to call and let me know he'll not be home for dinner. He feels that phoning makes him less of a "man." Needless to say, when he doesn't phone, I become angry. When I ask him why he couldn't at least have phoned to let me know, he says he doesn't want to be henpecked.

This is getting to me, Abby. Am I asking too much? Any suggestions as to how I can handle this?

TRYING HARD

DEAR TRYING: If your husband thinks a call to say he will not be home for dinner qualifies him for the henpecked flock, he's got his birds mixed up. He's a silly goose.

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice on a problem. My in-laws have a habit of coming to visit us without giving us any advance notice. They live seven hours from us by car and come for as long as three to five days.

Last week, they surprised us with a five-day visit. I was in the middle of a garage sale, and had been up every night that week with a sick child. I was exhausted even before they came.

Abby, I love company, but I would like a little notice so I will have a clean house and meals planned in advance. As it was, I had to rush to the grocery store and make do. I was unprepared and terribly embarrassed.

My husband says his folks aren't "company," and I shouldn't feel that I have to put on airs for them, but I still think I should be given a little notice. Who is right?

HATES SURPRISES

DEAR HATES: You are. Write to your in-laws and tell them how much you enjoyed their visit. Then tactfully tell them that next time they decide to come, to please let you know because you want everything to be at its best. Yourself included.



DEAR ABBY: I have been married (in name only) for five years. I was a lonely divorcee (age 47) and John was a well-to-do widower (60) when we were married.

The first night we were married I found out that he had no desire for sex whatsoever. He was impotent. I know it's not his fault, but he should have told me. (He later said he was afraid he'd lose me.)

We had everything a happily married couple could want. A lovely home, friends, trips, and I can't say I wasn't living a good life, although I missed the physical side of marriage some.

Now I have met a wonderful man. He is my age (52) and it was skyrockets and Roman candles the first time we were alone together. We're in love and want to get married, but I hate to hurt John.

Would it be wrong to leave John and grab what little happiness is left in life?

IN LOVE

DEAR IN: If you want to justify leaving your husband, the fact that he didn't tell you about his impotence is sufficient. (That's probably grounds for an annulment.) Trying to keep your love a secret will be like trying to smuggle dawn past a rooster. You'd better tell your husband before he tells you.

DEAR ABBY: Maybe I can help settle the controversy, "do fish feel pain?" They certainly do!

Sincerely

LOUIS C. FISH, LAKEWOOD, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 18 years to a fellow who, for the most part, is a marvelous husband, father, lover and provider. His job keeps him away from home quite a bit, so when he's in town, I enjoy having the house nice for him, cooking the meals he likes, and keeping myself up. The kids and I

By the police

State lawmakers think they're being followed

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California lawmakers are worried Sacramento police may be stalking them in an attempt to snare them on drunken driving and other charges, legislative leaders say.

"There are definite indications that at least a couple of policemen on the Sacramento force...might be lying in wait around the Capitol trying to nail a few legislators," Assembly Speaker Leo T. McCarthy said Monday.

In less than three months, Sacramento police have arrested three assemblymen on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol. Those charged were Assemblyman John Foran of San Francisco, John Thurman of Modesto and Mike Cullen of Long Beach, all Democrats.

But Sacramento Police Chief William Kinney said he didn't believe his officers were involved in singling out legislators or any other group of drivers.

"I don't think our officers are involved in

anything like that," Kinney said. "There are a lot of arrests here and I personally don't keep a record (of lawmakers picked up)."

McCarthy, who called a news conference to discuss the police matter, said he did not know why a few officers were waiting around the Capitol but added he would try to find out.

Senate President Pro Tem James R. Mills, D-San Diego, said he thinks a particular policeman is treating legislators differently than other drivers.

"I understand he has been lying in wait and following legislators' cars," Mills said, adding that the officer may have appointed himself to "some kind of crusade."

Mills said "a couple of" senators have expressed concern they were being stopped for no apparent reason and checked to see if they had been drinking.

"Members of the legislature like to be treated like anyone else," said the Senate leader. "No

one likes to feel like he's being singled out by law enforcement."

Mills said there is nothing legislators could or should do about the problem, if it exists. He said it was up to police officials to take action.

Most of the 120 assemblymen and senators park their cars in a garage located under the East wing of the Capitol, which exits onto two downtown streets.

"We've had descriptions of one or two (police) cars following our people (legislators) from one side of the park when they spotted the plates," McCarthy said.

Assemblymen have special license plates with large "A's" on them while most senators have "S's" on theirs.

One officer, Tom Bristow, was in on the arrests of Thurman and Foran.

Bristow said, "I play absolutely no favorites and I'm not looking for anyone when I stop a vehicle nor am I overlooking anyone."

Moscone revises bill to lighten up pot penalties

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Sen. George Moscone, D-San Francisco, says he has revised his bill to ease penalties for possession and use of marijuana.

The comprehensive amendments to his measure (SB95) were unveiled at a luncheon for Capitol news reporters Monday. The Senate Judiciary Committee was to consider the measure today.

Here is what the amended bill would do:

—Lower the possible penalties for possession of marijuana from a felony and 10 years in jail to a misdemeanor with six months in jail and a fine up to \$500.

—For possession of one ounce or less, the penalty would be a "mandatory citable offense," with no arrest and a maximum fine of \$100. This

would be a new category of crime, and appear on someone's record as a misdemeanor.

—Automatically purge from state criminal records all marijuana possession violations after two years. Persons convicted in the past could ask that their records, too, be purged. FBI arrest files would not be affected.

—Repeal laws against being under the influence of marijuana, being in or providing a place for its use, possessing marijuana paraphernalia.

—Specify that transporting marijuana for personal use and giving it away is no more serious than simple possession. Laws affecting the sale of marijuana or possession for sale would be unchanged and provide for felony penalties.

At the luncheon, Moscone

said he believed the re-written bill was more liberal than originally drafted.

In its earlier form, the bill would have eliminated felony and misdemeanor penalties for possession of three ounces or less, and substituted a traffic ticket-style infraction with the same \$100 fine.

The bill basically is patterned after a marijuana law in Oregon. Moscone and some Oregon officials at the luncheon told reporters the relaxed penalties have been successful in diverting law enforcement efforts to more important matters and not led to any overall increase in drug use.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. has said he favors the Oregon concept, but has not specifically said if he would support the Moscone measure.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"Modern airmail is certainly fast . . . this letter from Hawaii is still a little warm!"

Nation's weather

United Press International Snow blanketed much of the northern half of the nation early today, but temperatures warmed up from the bitter, raw cold of Monday.

Thirty inches of snow piled up at Green Bay, Wis., and 27 inches covered Oswego, N.Y.

Oswego city schools and a branch of the state university closed Monday. The northern New York state community of 24,000 was reported almost paralyzed before snow plows

went into action. Snow fell in the mountain West and across the Great Lakes to New England.

But the Arctic-like cold that plunged temperatures to record lows on Monday had passed.

Darkness dropped temperatures in Lafayette, Ind., to 27 degrees, but the reading was 40 degrees warmer than the previous night.

Maine motorists no longer battled frozen clutch pedals in manual transmission cars.

"It was so cold last night," a resident of Cumberland County, Maine, said Monday, "that I woke up in the middle of the night and heard my foundation creaking and snapping."

A Concord, N.H., worker complained it was so cold he "got a headache coming to work and the hair in my nose stood straight up in the air."

One inch of snow prompted the Highway Department in Chicago to dispatch 160 snow trucks.

"We are calling out every one we can muster," a spokesman said.

In Louisiana, travelers advisories went up for heavy fog. Fog, drizzle or dense patches of clouds stretched from Texas to Florida. Skies were clear only through the southern edge of the Plains and Plateau.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 72 degrees at Miami, Fla., to 17 below zero at Limestone, Maine.

Librarians exempted from penalties for supplying pornography

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A Superior Court judge has ruled that librarians are exempt from a state law providing penalties for giving pornographic material to children.

Superior Court Judge Robert P. Schifferman, in a summary judgement to be signed today, refused a request in a civil suit by an association of librarians to declare the entire law unconstitutional.

But he ruled that "librarians are not subject to liability under the harmful matter statute for distributing materials to minors in the course and scope of their duties as librarians" because otherwise they would be subject to "an unjustifiable system of prior restraint upon speech."

The judge held that public and school librarians distribute books to children "necessarily always in furtherance of legitimate educational and scientific purposes for which these libraries were founded."

The librarians had argued that the law was too vague, overbroad, forced them to act as censors and hindered them from performing their duties.

The law provides a jail term of up to one year for anyone who gives a minor material that, in the judgment of an average person, "appeals to the prurient interest, a shameful or morbid interest in nudity, sex or excretion, which goes beyond the customary limits of candor" and has no "redeeming social value."

The state attorney general's office argued before Schifferman that the law was constitutional, and librarians should not be exempt from it just because it imposed a burdensome responsibility on them.

Highway panel may drop plans

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The California Highway Commission this year may drop between 400 and 500 miles of routes for unbuilt freeways because of inflation and lack of highway funds, according to Chairman Joseph Sinnott.

Due to inflation and the driving up of highway construction funds, Sinnott noted Monday, the commission in 1973 began reviewing adopted but unconstructed routes to determine if building was possible. As a result, he said, nearly 155 miles have been dropped. The review should be completed this year.

"The cutbacks are due to the Department of Transportation's long-range planning effort to get the most from available dollars," Sinnott said.

The department expects to recover \$68 million from the sale of right of way.

In an annual report to the legislature, the commission said it dropped 119.3 miles of freeway in 1974 while not adopting any new route locations for the second consecutive year. The commission cut 35.5 miles in 1973.

The amount of adopted freeway routes in the state highway system currently stands at 7,703 miles, with 3,664 miles actually constructed.

Longshoremen's strike over

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A tentative contract agreement was reached Monday guaranteeing 12,000 West Coast longshoremen a \$12,168 annual income whether they work or not.

"We now have protection against the depression," said ILWU President Harry Bridges.

The settlement — announced jointly by the union and shipping representatives — was expected to be ratified by the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union membership later this month. Members of the Pacific Maritime Association must also approve the guaranteed \$24 per week pact, which will increase to \$249 a week or \$12,948 annually on July 1 of this year.

The ILWU contract doesn't expire until July 1, but the PMA asked for early negotiations to guarantee stability on West Coast docks.

Ed Flynn, president of the PMA, estimated the new contract would increase costs

to shippers by \$1.30 per hour for each union worker.

Sweaters

to warm
up your
wardrobe



New shipment just arrived. Crochet look cardigan, washable. Sizes 36-44. Priced from—

\$9.00 - \$17.00

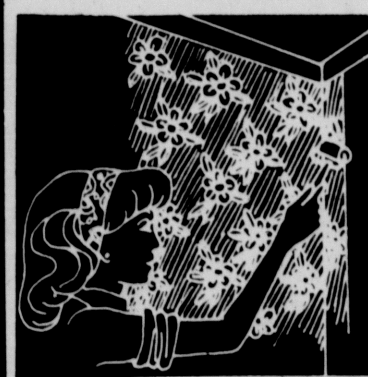
Moore's
DEPARTMENT STORE

Corner of Ocean & "I" St.—Downtown Lompoc

Open Friday Nights 'till 9 P.M.

Mastercharge - BankAmericard - Layaway - Moore Charge

FREE DO-IT-YOURSELF CLINIC



HOW
TO
HANG

WALLPAPER

Thurs., Feb. 13 at 7:30 P.M.

Learn how easy it is to hang wallpaper in your own home. Tips from the professionals.

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 736-2303
Ask for Ginger

REFRESHMENTS — DOOR PRIZES



Home Decorating Center
Lompoc Plaza — 736-2303

Against Ecuador

U.S. sanctions urged to guard tuna fleet

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The United States should send "planes, submarines and destroyers" into Ecuadorian ports if necessary to free U.S. tuna fishermen held captive by the South American nation, a congressman said Monday.

"We've been 'treating Ecuador like a spoiled kid,'" said Rep. Bob Wilson, R-San Diego. "And because of it they've been acting like a spoiled kid. They think the United States would never bring force to bear on their country."

Ecuador, which claims jurisdiction over waters 200 miles off its coast, has seized seven U.S. fishing boats in the past month, and is holding the crews captive, demanding payment of more than \$1 million in fines.

"If all else fails, we need to show force by sending our planes, submarines and destroyers down there to get our men and boats released," Wilson said.

Wilson said the fishermen were hostages because of

international and domestic Ecuadorian political "conflicts unrelated to the quarrel between the United States and nations on the west coast of South America over fishing rights."

Ecuador is angry at the United States for taking retaliatory trade measures against the OPEC, the international oil cartel that quadrupled petroleum prices. Although the OPEC is dominated by Moslem states, Ecuador and Venezuela are also members. Wilson said Ecuador is seizing U.S. fishing boats to express its anger at U.S. policy.

Also, he said, the Ecuadorian Navy is grabbing the fishing vessels for the money in it. "Ecuador presently is allocating the majority of its military funds to the Army and Air Force," Wilson said.

"The Navy feels the only way it can update a portion of its antiquated fleet is through seizure of our seiners, from

which it receives a portion of the fines." U.S. tuna fisherman have complained that the Ecuadorian Navy crews also apparently are being rewarded by being given shares of the money extracted from the Americans.

Wilson said all military and other aid to Ecuador should be halted and the pending sale of five U.S. Navy ships called off. U.S. fishermen complain that the South American Navy seizes them using former American Navy and Coast Guard vessels.

The American Tunaboat Association said Monday that seven holes were shot in one of the captured vessels in an accident. The vessel, the Ocean Queen, is under guard in the port of Salinas. The association said the Ecuadorian guard fell asleep, dropped his weapon and it discharged, firing a burst of seven bullets into the boat's pilot house. No one was reported harmed.

Legislation would discourage purchase of gas-guzzling autos

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Legislation designed to discourage the purchase of gasoline-guzzling automobiles were introduced Monday in the Assembly.

One measure (AB757) by Assemblyman Michael Wornum, D-Mill Valley, would impose a "sliding scale" surcharge on all passenger cars purchased after Jan. 1, 1976, which obtain less than 25 miles per gallon. The surcharge would be based on fuel economy tests conducted by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Another bill (AB 758) by Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, D-Los Angeles, would require that 90 per cent of all passenger cars bought by local and state government would have to get

20 miles to the gallon by 1978.

Sieroty's measure would require that the cars get at least 16 miles to the gallon by 1976 and 18 m.p.g. by 1977. Similar legislation was approved by the Assembly last session but died in the Senate.

"The importance of citizens purchasing cars which get better gas mileage cannot be overemphasized," Wornum said at a news conference with Sieroty.

"So many vital issues depend on how much gasoline we use and fuel-efficient automobiles are our most wasteful use of energy," Sieroty added.

Wornum also introduced a measure (AB759) which would require auto manufacturers to post the results of the EPA

tests on cars to be sold in California.

Explaining his surcharge measure, Wornum said for example, a new \$10,000 Cadillac would have a license tax about \$200 or 2 per cent.

Harvey Drapery

636 No. H St.
(Behind Goodyear)
736-0308
Free Estimates

BOFFA RAYS



WOMEN!

HERE'S YOUR
CHANCE
TO PLAY SOFTBALL!

Forming Teams for Play in
LOMPOC RECREATION'S
SENIOR WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Drop A Line To:

ADRIENNE McADAM
c-o Lompoc Record Pub.
P.O. Box 578
Lompoc, CA. 93436

Give Your:
Name - Address - Phone

YOU'LL BE CONTACTED

Deadline 2-24-75

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

START
THURSDAY
WATCH FOR
THE
ADS IN
WEDNESDAY'S
LOMPOC
RECORD

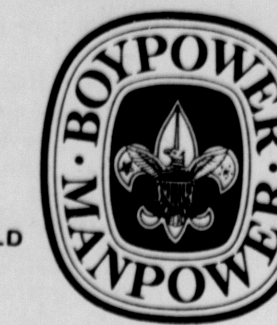
People Who Need People
NEED
SOMEONE WHO CARES
HOTLINE
Ph. 736-4535
Daily: 7 p.m. - 12 p.m.

This month, the Boy Scouts celebrate their 65th Anniversary. You can bet they're proud of their record . . . and justifiably so. Since its founding, this organization has helped American boys become men, through its program of building character and providing wholesome activities for growing youngsters. We salute an outstanding group of boys!



BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

We Salute You...1910-1975



How Boy Scouting Works

THE ADVERTISEMENTS ON THESE PAGES WERE SOLD BY THE MEMBERS OF
PACK 103 LOMPOC CUB SCOUTS
 For information on Scouting Call Your Lompoc Boy Scout Office:
736-6828

Every scout troop is part of the youth program of some institution of the community. These institutions are churches, schools, service or fraternal clubs, farm or business organization, or responsible groups of citizens that sponsor the Boy Scout program for boys in and around their area.

The sponsor (institution) chartered to carry on Scouting appoints three or more men to serve as "the board of directors" of the troop. This group, known as the troop committee, is responsible for the selection of the key troop leader — the Scoutmaster. The troop committee has other responsibilities: representing the institution, providing a satisfactory troop meeting place, supervising finances, assisting in providing camping opportunities, and giving the Scoutmaster the help he may require.

The boys are organized in small groups (four to eight members) known as patrols. Each patrol has a patrol leader elected by the members of the patrol. The main job of the Scoutmaster is to train and work with his patrol leaders in operating their troop.

Each institution using the program appoints one man to serve as its "general manager" on Scouting and to represent the institution on the Scout district committee and local council. This man is known as the institutional representative.

The district committee is an association of institutional representatives and other interested men in a neighborhood, community, or geographic territory. The district committee is to assist in carrying out the program and to extend Scouting through new organizations.

A local council is composed of districts. The council employs a small number of men to work with volunteer leaders. Councils provide training, camps, supervision of advancement, health, safety, finance, and assistance in the organization of new scouting groups.

The local council is supported by donations from the general public, either directly through Boy Scout campaigns or through united appeals such as the United Fund.

Scouts . . . Training Our Future Leaders.

A&W
FAMILY RESTAURANT
 510 West Ocean Ave.
 736-4416

A SCOUT IS HELPFUL

MR. Kaintman
 Lompoc Plaza 736-2303

Thanks to Our Scouts Who Do So Much

NICK'S CHEVRON
 GAS AND WASH
 530 No. I St.
 Standard Gas With F-310

Good Work Scouts!
 Good Luck Too . . .

IMPERIAL SAVINGS

Ray Down, Manager
 825 No. H St. Lompoc, Ca. 93436
 Telephone 736-2381

A Scout Learns Self Reliance

Authorized Suzuki and Yamaha Dealer
MOTORCYCLE CITY
 307 WEST OCEAN AVENUE—LOMPOC
 736-7777

Congratulations, Scouts!
 We're Proud of You . . .
 Equipment — Uniforms

BOY SCOUT HEADQUARTERS
 116 West Ocean Avenue—Lompoc

Moore's
 DEPARTMENT STORE

Young Men Who Care . . . Our Future Leaders.

A SCOUT IS KIND

Dicalite Division-International Division
GREFCO, Inc.
 Corner of Highways 246 and 1
 LOMPOC

A SCOUT IS BRAVE

Thanks to Our Scouts, Who Do So Much . . .

Central Coast REALTY
 116 No. H St.
 (Lompoc Theatre Building)
 Office 736-5641

Every Way, Scouts Serve God and Country . . .

Kammeier's
 652 North 'H' St.—736-4314
 LOMPOC PLAZA
 BankAmericard - Mastercharge - House Charge - Layaway

Saluting the Citizens of Tomorrow

Linnett's SHOES
 LOMPOC SHOPPING CENTER

Keep Up The Good Work Scouts

WINSTON'S VALLEY PEDALER
 422 W. Ocean Lompoc—736-5996
 We Service and Repair Any And All Makes

A Special Salute for Our Boy Scouts

VALLEY REXALL DRUGS
 1026 NORTH 'H' STREET — 736-3461
 In the Northside Shopping Center
 OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9:00 P.M.

Building For His Future...

Larry Cazenave
 SPONSOR OF CUB PACK 103

SOFT WATER USERS — Thank you for helping with our pollution problems.

HARD WATER USERS—PLEASE HELP US!

HEY CULLIGAN MAN!

CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING of Lompoc, Inc.
 Lompoc—1001 West Apple—736-1236
 SOLVANG—1230 Mission Drive—688-5412

Safety First With The Scouts

PACIFIC BRAKE
 "We at Pacific believe a thing done right today, means less trouble tomorrow"
 809 E. Chestnut Lompoc—736-1441

Good Work, Scouts! Good Luck, Too . . .

JCPenney
 We know what you're looking for.

Physically Strong, Morally Straight

Linden's
 COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS SINCE 1945
 326 No. H St.—Lompoc

We Support Our Boy Scouts Good Luck!

THE PINES NURSERY
 MIKE GARCIA Owner
 "QUALITY NURSERY STOCK"
 930 NORTH 'V' ST. LOMPOC, CALIF.
 736-0627

A SCOUT IS THRIFTY

CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING of Lompoc, Inc.
 Lompoc—1001 West Apple—736-1236
 SOLVANG—1230 Mission Drive—688-5412

A SCOUT IS HELPFUL

A Special Salute To Our Boy Scouts This Month.

Chevron Gas

LOMPOC CENTER CHEVRON
 603 No. H St.
 ATLAS TIRES-BATTERIES-ACCESSORIES

Scouts Are Clean

A SCOUT IS CLEAN

JOHN'S JANITORIAL SERVICE
 Carpet Cleaning—Steam & Shampoo
 Call us and compare
 FREE ESTIMATES
 736-5997
 Licensed-Bonded & Liability Insurance

Congratulations, Scouts!

A SCOUT IS OBEDIENT

Perozzi Hardware Co.
 201 West Ocean Avenue—736-7113

Setting an Example of Helpfulness

A SCOUT IS COURTEOUS

CHARLES WALKER
 INSURANCE AGENCY
 201 North H Street—736-4162

Best Wishes, Scouts We Think You're Really Great!

HOMER CLEES—Licensed Broker
DIANNE CLEES—Sales Representative
 Burt Bridgewater—Lloyd Hanson—Cal Cannon

CASA REALTY
 902 No. H St.—736-7561

A SCOUT IS CHEERFUL

It's Your Month Scouts . . . All The Best To You

APPLIANCE CENTER
 420 North H St., Lompoc—736-5544
SALES and SERVICE
MAYTAG & ROPER
 WASHERS-DRYERS-STOVES
 OVENS-DISHWASHERS-DISPOSALS John Silva Owner

To Honor Our Boy Scouts Is Our Privilege

WILLIAMS BROS. MARKETS
 1124 West Ocean Avenue
 316 East Ocean Avenue

Many Thanks Scouts . . . For All You Do

Pico's
 Sporting Goods & Western Store
 646 No. H St. Lompoc Plaza Shopping Center
 736-2363

Growing in Character and Conduct . . .

We specialize in Polyglas and Steel Belted Radials

ARCO PRODUCTS
 TIRES—BATTERIES—ACCESSORIES

BEGG TIRE CENTER
 222 East Ocean at F Street
 LOMPOC—PHONE 736-1520

A SCOUT LEARNS CITIZENSHIP

We Are Proud of Them

Coastal Ag-Chemical
 Commercial Fertilizers
 1212 W. LAUREL AVE.—LOMPOC
 736-5678

A SCOUT IS TRUSTWORTHY

Building Strength through Scouting

Deinde Brothers FURNITURE
 YOUR **Radio Shack** DEALER
 Car Tape Decks—TV & Stereo Systems
 CORNER OCEAN & "H" STREET, LOMPOC
 Sales Dept. 736-4586—Service Dept. 736-4040

A SCOUT IS REVERENT

Believing In The Highest Ideals

STATESIDE OFFICE SUPPLIES
 913 No. H St. — 736-1231

Alert, Active, in Mind and Body

HARRY MORRIS
 Insurance
 116 East College Avenue
 736-3409

A Scout Is Cheerful

He learns appreciation for others

Payne's Demersal Diver Supply
 117 South H Street
 736-0777
 Scuba Instruction — Air — Rentals
 Wet Suits — Spear Guns

A SCOUT IS LOYAL

Best Wishes, Scouts We Think You're Really Great!

STEAMCO OF LOMPOC
 CARPET CARE EXPERTS
 WE CLEAN WITH STEAM
 D. V. "Andy" Anderson 736-4882

Saluting Our Loyal Boy Scouts

A SCOUT IS FRIENDLY

JOHNS-MANVILLE
JOHNS-MANVILLE
 PRODUCTS CORPORATION
 MIGUELITO CANYON
 LOMPOC

Braves at San Luis

Conqs can clinch tie for title with win tonight

Arbitration: line forms behind stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — Last season's two batting champions, the runnerup in the 1974 American League Cy Young Award voting and 11 members of the defending world champions all have decided to take their salary disputes to arbitration.

The deadline for filing for arbitration ended at midnight EST Monday and it was known that at least 27 players were on record as having decided to go that route.

Among the more prominent names on the list are Rod Carew of Minnesota, the AL's batting king last season; Ralph Garr of Atlanta, the NL batting champ; Ferguson Jenkins of Texas, a 25-game winner; and stars Reggie Jackson, Joe Rudi, Sal Bando, Ken Holtzman, Gene Tenace and Rollie Fingers of Oakland.

The A's, who had nine players go to arbitration last year, were far and away the overall team leader again. Arbitration hearings will begin in San Francisco Wednesday for the A's with two cases being heard. Hearings will continue through Feb. 22.

Cases also will be heard in Los Angeles, New York and Chicago but none is scheduled in those cities until after Wednesday.

Other players known to have decided to seek arbitration are pitcher Mike Cuellar of Baltimore, outfielder Garry Maddox of San Francisco, pitcher Bert Blyleven of Minnesota, catcher Ray Fosse of Oakland, pitcher Ray Sadecki of St. Louis, pitcher Dan Carrithers and catcher Bob Stinson of Montreal, pitcher Randy Moffitt and outfielder Von Joshua of San Francisco and first baseman Jim Spencer of Texas.

Attorney Jerry Kapstein, who is handling eight of the players going to arbitration, also represents Steve Garvey of Los Angeles, the NL's Most Valuable Player, in negotiations, but Kapstein said Monday night that the Dodger first baseman did not file for arbitration.

PGA backs down on tv \$ stand

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Deane Beman, the PGA's Tournament Players Division commissioner, extended an olive branch to such event sponsors as Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Andy Williams Monday and said differences over television revenues are open to discussion.

In a statement from Washington, D.C., released here at the site of this week's San Diego Open, Beman said the PGA always will be in debt to such tournament sponsors as Crosby, Hope and Williams, although he did not name them as such, for their contributions in the development of the PGA Tour.

He acknowledged differences exist over television money and that no hard and fast plan has been developed to date. Beman said he is willing to discuss the PGA format.

'Negro' legend voted into Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (UPI) — William "Judy" Johnson, whether he be man or myth, is the newest member of baseball's Hall of Fame.

A 75-year-old man who played his entire career in the shadowland of the old Negro Baseball Leagues before Jackie Robinson broke major league baseball's unwritten color line in 1947, Johnson was voted into the Cooperstown, N.Y., shrine Monday by the "Black Old Timers" Committee.

A third baseman who is said to have been defensively comparable to white Hall of Famers like Jimmy Collins and Pie Traynor (in modern terms, that means Brooks Robinson), Johnson will be formally inducted into the Hall Aug. 18.

Johnson, who waited on tables in order to play winter ball in Florida, will be inducted along with Ralph Kiner, seven-time home run king of the National League, Buck Harris, Earl Averill and Billy Herman. Kiner was elected to the Hall in nation-wide voting of the Baseball Writers Association of America while Harris, Averill and Herman were selected by the BBWAA's Old-Timers' Committee.

Johnson's feats are lost in the misty records of the old Negro Leagues and statistics compiled by such league statisticians are virtually meaningless in terms of comparison with the organized leagues.

It won't make any difference on Aug. 18, however, because on that date he'll be right up there with the supermen against whom he never had a chance to compete.

Having already accomplished several school milestones, the Cabrillo Conqs will go after another one tonight. They'll be trying to clinch a berth in the CIF playoffs when they travel to Righetti High to play the Warriors at 7:30 p.m.

The Conqs have already turned in the first winning (over 500) league season in Cabrillo history, with six wins in the bag. They long ago broke the school records for total wins, consecutive wins, and wins in Hawaii.

By beating the Warriors tonight, Cabrillo would guarantee itself at least a tie for the league title. It is still possible for the league to end in a three-way tie at the top, with Cabrillo, Righetti and Lompoc. In such a case, Cabrillo would still get a CIF bid, as they would have beaten Righetti twice.

The Lompoc Braves have no margin for error tonight as they travel to San Luis Obispo to take on the Tigers. Each of the remaining three games are critical to Lompoc's playoff chances.

The Tigers have already guaranteed themselves at least a share of the Northern League cellar, having lost all seven of their league games. The only factor the Tigers have working tonight is the law of averages. They've lost to the Braves twice, by five and nine points.

The Braves, who have yet to win two games in a row all season, couldn't pick a better place to start a streak.

San Luis has the league's second best scorer in guard Ernie Wheeler, son of the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo basketball coach.

Cabrillo will have to be sharp tonight. Righetti has lost only once all season on its home court, and that was to still-undefeated Santa Barbara in the season opener.

All three of Cabrillo's losses have been on the road.

"We have to beat Cabrillo," said Righetti coach Mike Sapp after Friday's loss to Lompoc. "We've always felt we could beat Cabrillo."

The Conqs beat Righetti 68-51 in the league's first round.



AFTER YEARS of sitting on the sidelines, girls in the Lompoc Valley were eager to get into the action this year when the school district increased the girl's athletic program. Above, Lompoc and Cabrillo players hustle after a loose ball during last week's interschool scrimmage. Photo by Adrienne McAdam

Girls swarm to 'new' sport Basketball season is here

By SCOTT OSTLER

"They remind me of a hive of bees," commented one spectator.

The players on the basketball court did tend to be drawn in magnetically toward the ball as it was passed, dribbled and chased around the court. They did not play with the elan and speed of the Boston Celtics. They did, however, seem to be taking the whole thing very seriously.

It was a scrimmage between the Lompoc Braves and Cabrillo Conqs. The female Braves and Conqs.

This is the Stone Age of girls interscholastic basketball in the Lompoc Valley. Last year there was nothing. This year there is a varsity and junior varsity team at each school, and there is a six-team league.

Competitive basketball is a totally new experience for most of the girls. Like anyone learning from scratch, the girls' game has rough edges to be filed down. They seem ready for the challenge.

"I see them coming to practice at 7 in the morning," says Lompoc coach Karen Miller, "and I think, 'these girls really want to play!'"

Miller's counterpart at Cabrillo, Martine Bittman, agrees. "They're really jazzed," she says of her crew.

About 90 girls originally tried out at the two schools. Practice started Jan. 13, and the squads have been trimmed to a dozen girls on each varsity and JV team.

Last week's scrimmage was more than just a workout for most of the girls. It was an introduction to real

competition. Facets of the game that boys take for granted by the fifth grade — rules, teamwork, reporting into the game — were brand new to many of the girls.

"It was a great learning experience for the girls," says Miller. "They found out what the game was really like. There are just so many things we have to work on. We have to shoot more (the Braves took only a handful of shots in the first half), we have to talk more, we have to work on defense."

"The major problem for us is teamwork," says Bittman. "We're not used to finding the open person and passing to them. We have to work on the fundamentals."

Santa Maria and Righetti should be the teams to beat in the Northern Los Padres League, since both schools have had girls basketball programs for a couple of years. The other league teams are St. Joseph and Santa Ynez. Each team plays 10 league games.

The local program may take a few years to develop to the level of skill and spectator appeal now enjoyed in some other sections of the country, where the girls frequently draw as many fans as do the boys. Curiosity may be the main drawing card this season.

But fans or no, the girls have already, by their participation, justified the introduction of the sport into the Valley sports picture.

Lompoc and Cabrillo met this afternoon in a hastily-scheduled practice game. Lompoc plays at Bishop Diego Thursday in another tune-up game. Both teams open league play Monday, Cabrillo hosting Righetti and Lompoc hosting St. Joseph, both games at 8 p.m.

Turns philanthropist

Ali makes ghetto pledge

NEW YORK (UPI) — Muhammad Ali, who has been proclaiming that he is the "champion of the people" since 1971, Monday put his money where his mouth has been.

Admitting that he has made all the money he ever will need, the world heavyweight champion announced that all his profits from his March 24 bout with Chuck Wepner will be given to the people of the ghettos, with Atlanta, Philadelphia, Louisville and the state of Alabama the first to gain through his plan.

Coming across alternately as an outrageous promoter for the Wepner fight and a sincere philanthropist for ghetto people, Ali said that after disposing of Wepner he would be able to give \$100,000 to Atlanta for a black bakery, \$100,000 to Philadelphia, \$300,000 to Los Angeles, with all money

going into black businesses to supply jobs for blacks.

"I feel guilty about making so much money so easy," said Ali. "Now I'm going to spend it around."

Ali then "invited" other black entertainers to join him in the crusade. He cited among others Sammy Davis, Lena Horne, Flip Wilson and Bill Cosby and introduced the Jackson Five as the first group who will go along with the program as soon as they can make arrangements with their manager.

Ali said his plan is to allocate his guaranteed money to himself with tv money from closed circuit showings going to various black organizations in the cities where they are shown. He mentioned groups such as the Urban League, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Muslims and the black colleges.

If Wepner's oratorical performance was any indication of what his fighting performance will be against Ali, fans buying tickets are advised to get to the arena on time.

Wepner took a few verbal swats at Ali, missed badly, and then surrendered the microphone.

"Poor Chuck bled at his performance today," said one sports writer, "but not nearly as much as he will on March 24."



MEL BLAND of Cabrillo fires a jump shot against Lompoc in a scrimmage.

Scoring Leaders

	pts. avg.
Mandy Simmons, C	116 16.6
Ernie Wheeler, SLO	115 16.4
Tom Shiffrar, SM	113 16.1
Carlton Roberts, C	102 14.6
Kendall Greene, R	96 13.7
Jeff Carroll, R	93 13.3
Dave Valentine, AG	91 13.0
Ken Humbert, L	89 12.7
Ron Adelhelm, R	87 12.4
Larry Salazar, SM	81 11.6
Others with 10 ppg or more —	
Mike Gibson (AG) 79, 11.3; Mark Morehart (L) 76, 10.9; Daryl Stinnett (C) 73, 10.4; Ed Martin (C) 72, 10.3; Eddie Evans (L) 70, 10.0; George Sampson (R) 70, 10.0; Norm Coy (SLO) 50, 10.0 (played in only 5 games).	

LOMPOC RECORD

Sports News

Scott Ostler — Editor

Lompoc grad goes pro

'Pack signs Gray

By SCOTT OSTLER

Johnny Gray, who didn't put on his first pair of shoulder pads until his senior year at Lompoc High, yesterday signed a contract with the Green Bay Packers.

Despite the fact that he was bypassed in the NFL college draft on Jan. 28 and 29, Gray did not go unnoticed by the pros. The day after the conclusion of the draft, Johnny was contacted by four NFL teams — Green Bay, Dallas, Denver and Oakland.

A representative of Dallas knocked on Gray's door and asked, "How would you like to play for the Cowboys?"

After discussing terms with all four teams, Gray decided that he would rather play for the Packers. As a non-drafted free agent, he had

his choice of teams.

He was given a bonus to sign, plus a three-year contract if he makes the team, a contract worth about \$70,000 plus incentive clauses.

The Packers will try Gray at cornerback and at safety.

Johnny didn't play organized football until his senior year at Lompoc High. He went on to become a star defensive back at Hancock College and then at Cal State Fullerton.

Gray admits he was a little disappointed at being bypassed in the draft, but is confident of his chances at Green Bay.

"I know I can do it," he told the Record this morning. "My chances are really super."

Gray graduated from Lompoc in 1971. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gray of 816 East Lemon.

Masked marvel hits 49; Hoosiers extend streak

United Press International

Adrian Dantley is healthy again. If there's any doubt, just check with the Air Force Academy.

Dantley, who has been playing for the last week with a masklike contraption covering a deep gash over his eye, erupted against Air Force Monday night for 49 points, the biggest output of his two-year career at Notre Dame, as the Fighting Irish coasted to a 99-66 victory.

Dantley, a sophomore from Washington, D.C., hit his first eight shots and kept up his shooting heroics until he was removed from the game with nearly eight minutes left. He entered the game with a 30.1 point per game average.

The victory was the 13th against seven losses for Notre Dame, which fell from the rankings this week, while Air Force plunged to 9-10.

In games involving ranked teams, No. 1 Indiana crushed Minnesota, 69-54, No. 5 Kentucky dished Auburn, 119-76, No. 6 Alabama blasted Mississippi State, 83-68, and No. 19 Utah State edged Seattle, 63-61.

Scott May scored 26 points and Quinn

Buckner added 18 as Indiana ran its unbeaten string to 23 games this season with its victory over Minnesota. Indiana led by just four points early in the second half but went on a 10-4 tear and held the lead the rest of the way.

Kevin Grevey scored 37 points as Kentucky maintained its share of the Southeastern Conference lead by routing Auburn and Alabama kept pace as Charles Russell scored 25 points to highlight its romp over Mississippi State. Both Kentucky and Alabama are 11-1 in SEC play.

Rich Haws scored 23 points and helped squelch a Seattle rally as Utah State ran its record to 17-4. Frank Oleynick had 26 points to spark a Seattle comeback that just fell short.

In other games, Memphis State downed UC-Santa Barbara, 74-62, Northwestern upset Purdue, 69-55, Vanderbilt stopped Louisiana State, 83-74, Ohio State held off Iowa, 75-69, Wisconsin beat Illinois, 76-70, Duke upended Duquesne, 80-73, Florida nipped Georgia, 66-65, Furman edged East Carolina, 71-70, and Richmond shaded Tulane, 80-79.

Russell can't refuse 'Fame,' says Twyman

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Bill Russell should be enshrined in the basketball Hall of Fame "whether he wants to or not," says Jack Twyman.

"The game is bigger than any individual," declares Twyman, a member of the Hall of Fame's board of trustees that voted to enshrine Russell.

Russell, former Boston Celtics star and now coach of the Seattle SuperSonics, has said he will refuse induction "for personal reasons."

Twyman said Monday he voted for Russell and would again even in light of Russell's spurning of the honor.

"Whether Bill wants to or not, he will take his place in the history of basketball," said Twyman. "The game is bigger than any individual and he made one of the biggest contributions to it."

Twyman, a Cincinnati Royals star for 11 seasons, said he had "no idea" if Russell could now be voted out of the Hall of Fame.

"But I sure wouldn't vote him out," he added. "As far as I'm concerned he is in the Hall of Fame and he belongs there. If a group votes somebody to an honor, I'm not sure that honor is dependent upon the reaction of the individual."

"When I was asked to vote, I was not asked to measure the personal feelings of a person. I measured what he did in 13 seasons for the Celtics."

"And what he did was bring titles to the Celtics for 11 of those seasons. He was perhaps the most outstanding player of the past 15-20 years and that's why I voted for him and would do it again."

Twyman, 40, now an insurance company executive here, figures, "Russell can say what he wants and the Hall of Fame can do what it wants."

Twyman said he doesn't consider the Hall of Fame "tarnished or diminished" by Russell's reaction.

He said he hasn't talked with Russell in two or three years. Since voting was conducted by mail, Twyman said there wasn't a chance for board members to consider what Russell's reaction might be.

Graham to rescue of San Fran preps

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Rock music promoter Bill Graham plans an entertainment extravaganza to raise money for sports and cultural programs cut from city schools because of lack of funds.

"It's frightening to think of eliminating cultural activities and the spirit of competition," Graham said Monday. "Whoever dreamed up the idea is mad. When you do these things, what is left?"

Graham said he would stage his fund-raising event at the 60,000-seat Kezar Stadium on March 16 or 23, using donated services of performers and technicians.

He predicted he could raise more than \$100,000, about half of the \$200,000 cut by the school board for extracurricular activities to balance its budget.

"The show will include everybody," Graham said. "The Rick Barrys, the John Brodies, the ballet, the opera, the whole range of the entertainment world will be represented."

Gives your serve sex appeal

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The National Table Tennis League has ruled that the Republic of China men's team placed toothpaste on ping pong balls during the recent world championship matches.

The decision stripped the Chinese team of its world professional title and awarded the championship to the Seattle Sockeyes.

The two teams met Feb. 3 in Hubbard, Ore., for the championship. The results were suspended after Seattle team captain Tom Ruttinger protested that the Chinese had placed a foreign substance on the balls.

Sports shorts

Valley sports

Bill Tilden's 'secret'

A story whose time has come

Rod and Gun

Salmon spotted

By M.C. Cockshott

BOSTON (UPI) — Mike Andrews will play baseball again next season but he had to leave the country to get a job. Andrews, who since Charlie Finley fired him during the 1973 World Series, has signed a one-year contract with the Kinetsu Buffaloes of the Japanese Pacific Division. He will play second base or shortstop for the Osaka-based team.

The 31-year-old infielder started with Boston in 1966 and helped the Red Sox to a pennant the following year. He was traded to Chicago in 1970 and picked up by Oakland in mid-season three years later.

United Press International

Bob Lanier's knee gave out early and it was no contest after that.

Lanier, the 6-foot-11 center of the Detroit Pistons, left after only four minutes of play Monday night and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar took over. Jabbar scored 39 points to power the Milwaukee Bucks to a 130-109 rout of the Pistons in one of only two National Basketball Association games played Monday night.

The Bucks hit 16-of-23 shots in the opening quarter and built a 40-22 first-period lead. The closest Detroit came after that was 10 points early in the fourth quarter. Lanier scored just two points and picked up three fouls before leaving.

Bob Dandridge added 23 points for Milwaukee. Howard Porter, with 22 points, led the Pistons.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A tennis teaching company in which Billie Jean King and her husband are major stockholders is in financial trouble.

TennisAmerica, Inc., a privately held firm, reportedly had liabilities of \$410,000 and assets of \$17,000 last Nov. 30 and reportedly is considering filing for bankruptcy, although its attorney says an alternative method of making up its financial liabilities is being negotiated.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Dave Meyers, who scored 56 points, grabbed 16 rebounds and played 79 of 80 minutes in UCLA's sweep of Oregon State and Oregon, Tuesday was named Pacific-8 Conference Player of the Week.

The senior scored a school record by a forward of 39 points against Oregon Saturday night to help the Bruins regain sole possession of first place in the Pac-8.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — As Bill Russell's boss, Seattle Supersonics owner Sam Schulman said Monday he will try to convince the former Boston Celtics great to accept induction into basketball's Hall of Fame.

But Schulman said he won't try to force Russell, in his second year as coach of the Supersonics, into being enshrined.

"I'd love to have him accept the great tribute," Schulman said, "unless he has some basic concrete reason why he should not accept the award. I would prefer for him to accept it but I haven't any control over Bill Russell in that area."

"I just want to know his reason. We'll discuss it and he'll have to make his own decision."

Schulman, who said he has not talked to Russell about the Hall of Fame controversy, plans to get together with his coach this weekend in Seattle.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Minnesota Vikings quarterback Fran Tarkenton sees rough times ahead for pro football.

"I think that we have come upon sad times," he said here Monday. "I like the game the way it is now structured. I think some of the demands have got out of line."

Asked if he were for the players association or the owners, he said: "I'm not for either but I am for pro football. It is going to be hard for us to operate if we keep fighting each other."

Tarkenton hopes the pro draft can survive its legal challenges and thinks salaries are about right.

"This country has a lot of problems and pro football should not add to them," he said. "Pro football is very popular, but it is not vital."

LAKE PARK, Fla. (UPI) — Veteran U.S. Open championship winners Cary Middlecoff and Julius Boros were elected Monday to the Professional Golfers' Association Hall of Fame, becoming the first players to be honored in six years.

Middlecoff, 54, won his first national Open title in 1949, two years after he started on the tour. He captured his second Open title in 1956. Now a television commentator, Middlecoff won 35 tournaments during his career.

LAKE PARK, Fla. (UPI) — Veteran U.S. Open championship winners Cary Middlecoff and Julius Boros were elected Monday to the Professional Golfers' Association Hall of Fame, becoming the first players to be honored in six years.

Middlecoff, 54, won his first national Open title in 1949, two years after he started on the tour. He captured his second Open title in 1956. Now a television commentator, Middlecoff won 35 tournaments during his career.

Basketball

Results of City Recreation basketball league games, scores and top scorers:

30-and-over League

Mission Federal 42, Tags 21. John Gilday (M) 10, Al Walker (M) 10. Trini Chavoya (T) 8.

Bulls 54, Haselmo's 42. Bill Honeycutt (B) 16, Don McIntyre (H) 19.

4th grade

Bruins 21, Bucks 18, OT. Darrell Simmons (Br) 16, Mark Van Allen (Bu) 11.

Suns 23, Blazers 14. Paul Chierichetti (S) 10, Steve Anderson (Bl) 6.

5th-6th grade

Bullets 48, Chargers 28. AlRay Grossi (B) 23, Dave Spainhower (C) 12.

Raiders 25, Rockets 23, OT. Gary Tabin (Ra) 11, Mark Braithaway (Ro) 10.

Lakers 26, Rebels 20. Anthony Cosca (L) 12, Rob McCauley (L) 10, Phil Braun (R) 11.

7th-8th grade

Titans 41, Padres 29. Scott Robbins (T) 20, Dale Leigh (P) 17.

Standings:

4th — Bruins 8-0, Suns 5-3, Bucks 3-6, Blazers 1-8.

5th — 6th American — Eagles 7-0, Raiders 6-2, Lakers 4-3, Rebels 1-7, Rockets 1-7.

5th — 6th National — Cougars 9-0, Bulls 7-3, Bears 3-6, Chargers 0-10.

7th-8th — Redskins 8-3, Rangers 8-3, Titans 8-4, Warriors 7-4, Mustangs 6-5, Padres 1-10, Huskies 1-10.

Wrestling

Results of Saturday's Lompoc Boys Club Youth Wrestling League action:

Van and Storage-Oak's Barber 30, Cliff Cook 9. Pins: Van — Mike Haley, Mike Hinkins, Charlie Andrews, Glenn Abresail, David Paretti, Cliff Clark. Win: Cliff — Steve Eager.

Ebbert Homes 24, Lompoc Equipment 18. Pins: Ebbert — Eugene Segura, Tom Segura, Victor Avillanoza; LE — Pat Huyck. Wins: Ebbert — Tim Hanson, David Lopez; LE — Johnny Foote, Keith Imano, Ray Hornberger, Albert Katsuda.

Coastal Ag beat Village Inn by forfeit.

Standings — Van and Storage-Oak's Barber 6-0, Ebbert Homes 5-1, Coastal Ag 3-3, Cliff Cook 2-4, Village Inn 1-5, Lompoc Equipment 1-5.

Soccer

Scores and highlights of Saturday's Lompoc YMCA Youth Soccer League (submitted by Larry Saxe):

Junior Division

Tigers 5, Jets 0. David Vick scored twice, while Virginia Lizama, Doug Reed and Mike Scarcella each scored one.

Streakers 5, Snipers 1. Streaker scores by David Soza, Kevin Edson, Tommy Coy, Desmond Grant and Albert Soza. Todd Saxe scored the only Snipe goal and had a fine game, along with Tommy Nothstein.

Kickerbackers 2, Hornets 0. Mike Howerton and John Thompson scored the goals.

Spurs 1, Mustangs 1. Dan Trujillo scored for the Spurs, assisted by Tom Merez. Fine play by Frank Johnston, Kirby Rodriguez, Doug Jenke, Mike Rivera and Johnny Leach.

Thunderbirds 3, Eagles 0. Goals by Mick Metcalf, Mitch Rosen and Mark Sneadaker. Top play by Pat Ross and Rosen. For Eagles, Mitchell Robinson and William Malone were standouts.

Standings (W-T-L, points):

Streakers 5-0-0, 10; Snipers 3-0-1, 6; Wahangans 2-2-0, 6; Thunderbirds 2-2-0, 6; Tigers 2-1-2, 5; Kickerbackers 2-0-1, 4; Hornets 1-1-2, 3; Mustangs 0-3-1, 3; Eagles 1-0-4, 2; Jets 1-0-4, 2; Spurs 0-1-4, 1.

Senior Division

Redskins 4, Titans 2. John Bagwell and John Howerton kicked 2 goals each, and Greg Centina and Keith Moore stood out on defense. Titan goals by Steve Lown and Bill Streetman, with top defense by Dan Cunningham.

Sabres 4, Pirates 0. Jim Denton kicked 3 goals and Doug Fish 1. Fine defense by Tom Phillips and Diane Farrens.

Redskins 2, Pirates 0. Mike Nasato and Jon Howerton kicked goals, while goalie Larry Lane, Greg Centina, Keith Moore and Greg Holt played good defense.

Standings (W-T-L, points):

Sabres 4-0-0, 8; Bulls 2-1-1, 5; Redskins 2-0-2, 4; Pirates 1-0-3, 2; Titans 0-1-3, 1.

Main event

HONOLULU (UPI) — Ron Lyle, the No. 3 ranked heavyweight, meets Jimmy Young of Philadelphia tonight in a 10-round main event here.

Lyle, still hopeful of landing a June fight with heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, has a 30-1-1 record with 21 knockouts while Young sports a 15-4-2 mark.

Cepeda retires

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — Orlando Cepeda is finally retiring after 18 seasons as a pro baseball player.

Cepeda, released last season by the Kansas City Royals, said Monday he has decided against accepting a \$250,000 contract to play in Japan. Instead, the 37-year-old former National and American League star will dedicate himself to helping promising players as well as running gymnasium he is building in San Juan.

By IRA BERKOW

NEW YORK — (NEA) — As recently as five years ago, said Sports Illustrated writer Frank Deford, the two-part, broadly dimensional story he did on Big Bill Tilden in January could not have been written.

Not quite. As recently as two years ago, a supposedly adult-oriented book about "sports immortals," would not even mention the tragedy of Tilden's life.

Tilden dominated tennis in the 1920s and is still considered the Red Grange of Tennis, the Babe Ruth of Tennis, the Jack Dempsey of Tennis. And he is perhaps the greatest athlete of modern times that we know of who was a homosexual.

Deford's two long articles will soon be made into a book. Movie and television companies have shown interest in the work. Tilden, who has been dead for 22 years, lives again. Why?

His is, first, a poignant story. By that is meant, Tilden was scorned by some fellow players, was often embarrassed for his own feelings that he could not suppress, and suffered as much as anyone the dichotomy he lived of being viewed as less than virile in a world of hairy-chested athleticism. His two jail sentences, and his death in a rented apartment, at age 70, virtually broke, rounds out the tragedy that overwhelmed his triumphs at Forest Hills and Wimbledon.

In our storybooks, we love to see our sporting gladiators overcome adversity to reach the top. Tilden did, but it could not be written about.

Deford believed that the time was ripe for the detailed telling of Tilden's tale. In fact, says Deford, the only question the editors of SI had, when he proposed the idea about a year ago, was, "The guy's been dead so long, will people care anymore?"

Apparently they do. Deford says he has received a great deal of mail, and almost all of it favorable.

"Five years ago," said Deford, "I don't think I could have written the story because I would have run up against stone walls in my interviewing."

"People wouldn't have wanted to talk about homosexuality at all. And the newspaper clips were almost useless. When you eliminate the accounts of his tennis games, eighty-five to ninety per cent of the information about Tilden was original research."

Deford said that the court transcripts of Tilden's two trials in 1946 and 1949 concerning homosexual liaisons with young boys were the most helpful written information obtainable. Newspaper accounts of the events were limited to two and three paragraphs.

"Books on tennis and Tilden," said Deford, "contained virtually nothing about the traumas the man endured. It was taboo."

Deford believes that the favorable reaction to the Tilden stories indicates "a liberalization in our attitudes of sex mores."

He said that we see now the growing support for abortion, that more homosexuals are not hiding their proclivities — "and a few years ago nobody would say that their unmarried daughter was living with her boyfriend. Now it's all in the open."

Is homosexuality more prevalent in sports than we are led to believe?

One prominent psychologist has said that athletes are like other people, and that since 5 per cent of the male population is

No contest: it's the Caps

Pro sports' worst team

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sometimes the arguing and shouting over who's No. 1 and who isn't reaches such a pitch it drowns out everything else, which makes this as good a time as any to put in a few words for those battered, black-and-blue bedrockers lying on the bottom, so far down they don't have any number at all.

If the Washington Capitals did, they'd be No. 179.

At last count that's the total number of major league teams in operation now—including the teams in baseball, football, basketball, hockey, soccer and tennis—and any way you stack them, the Washington Capitals, a first-year expansion entry in the National Hockey League, shape up as the worst team in professional sports.

The Capitals' record so far is 4 victories, 45 losses and 5 ties.

They have never won a game on the road and have dropped 28 straight away from home wiping out the previous record of 24 set by the California Seals last season.

The Caps encouraged some of their supporters in their very first game although they lost it, naturally.

They were beaten by the New York Rangers, 6-3, at Madison Square Garden but left feeling not too low because they hadn't really looked that bad losing.

Their second game was more like it. They got bombed by Minnesota, 6-0, on the road. Now they were coming home for their opener in Washington

and in it they held on for a 1-1 tie with the Los Angeles Kings. Ron Low performed well in the Washington net, making 33 saves, and some of the Caps' rooters became a little carried away.

One of them was John Nevius, then president of the City Council in Washington. At the team's welcome home ceremony, he had the job of introducing Low and he said:

"This guy is going to be the next Walter Johnson of our community."

Nevius didn't make it quite clear whether he was talking about the number of shutouts Walter Johnson had, 113, or his general stature in the city. No matter which, Ron Low trails a bit. He hasn't turned in a shutout this year. In all fairness, though, he isn't what's wrong with the Capitals. Low is a fine goalie.

Washington's chief trouble is offense. In every game they play, the Caps are outshot by the opposition. Against the New York Islanders here Saturday, for example, they had only 12 shots to the Islanders' 46. Predictably the Islanders won, 5-1.

Naturally, the Caps are frustrated.

Yet when Pete Laframboise was traded to Pittsburgh a couple of weeks ago, he was upset.

"I'm sorry to be leaving Washington," he said. "It's going to be a winning team and I'd like to be around when it happens."

Defenseman Bill Mikkelson,



BILL TILDEN: Now his story can be told.

homosexual, then why shouldn't 5 per cent of the athletic population be also?

Deford says he believes he knows why not. "Homosexual case histories that I have studied," said Deford, "show that homosexuals are usually mama's boys — as Tilden was. And most mamas don't want their sons playing sports for fear of injury. (Tilden's mother, however, died when he was young.)"

"That, I think, explains why there are so few homosexuals in sports. They aren't prepared or experienced in them. Also, if a homosexual does get into sports, he finds that there are few men with his particular interests, and eventually drifts out."

Deford added that now, with our more enlightened view, Tilden would not have died a pariah.

"Tilden today," said Deford, "would have had a good job as a club pro."

UPI's Top 20

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches college basketball ratings, with number of first-place votes and records through Saturday, Feb. 8 in parentheses (42 of 42 coaches voting) Tenth week.

Team	Points
1. Indiana (42) (22-0)	420
2. UCLA (17-2)	372
3. Maryland (17-3)	273
4. N.C. St. (16-3)	226
5. Kentucky (17-2)	221
6. Alabama (17-2)	204
7. Louisville (16-2)	198
8. Arizona St. (17-2)	134
9. Southern Cal (13-5)	96
10. North Carolina (14-5)	30
11. Oregon St. (13-4)	26
12. Marquette (15-3)	25
13. LaSalle (18-3)	16
14. Arizona (15-4)	15
15. UN-Las Vegas (17-3)	14
16. Creighton (15-4)	13
17. New Mexico St. (16-5)	12
18. South Carolina (13-6)	11
19. Utah St. (16-4)	10
20. Texas-El Paso (14-4)	9

Four suspended

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Ohio State basketball Coach Fred Taylor suspended four Buckeye basketball players for disciplinary reasons Monday night before their game with Iowa, but refused to elaborate on his action.

Taylor would only say the suspensions were of a disciplinary measure.

The suspended players were starters Andy Stiegemeier, Mark Bayless and Steve Wenner, and reserve Terry Burris.

Evert on top

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chris Evert, 20, boosted her season's earnings to \$46,600 last weekend by winning \$15,000 in the Virginia Slims of Akron tournament.

PHOTO CONTEST

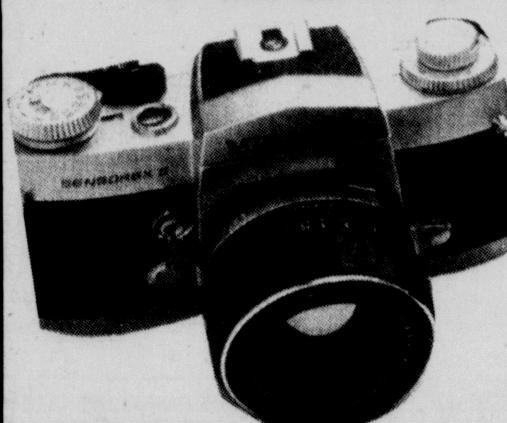


Photo Cell invites you to enter their first photo contest. Entry blanks available at the store. Entries must be submitted by March 29.

**CATEGORIES: PEOPLE
PLACES — THINGS**

Submit any 8x10" to 11x14" black and white print mounted on black or white mounting board. (No frames).

WIN

**BEST IN CLASS
3 - \$10 Gift Certificates**

OVERALL WINNERS:
1st. Prize: Miranda Sensorex II Camera SLR with case. Retail \$234.
2nd Prize: Complete Home Processing Color Kit. Retail \$155.

photo cell cameras & things

Lompoc Plaza—736-1690

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

Reason 5. If the IRS should call you in for an audit, H & R Block will go with you, at no additional cost. Not as a legal representative... but we can answer all questions about how your taxes were prepared.



H & R BLOCK

THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

535 North H Street—736-2893

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. WEEKDAYS

9 A.M. - 5 P.M. SATURDAY

No Appointment Necessary

OPEN TONIGHT

Catfishing is slow, but black bass are showing up and many limits of fish in the two-pound class are being taken.

Tortoise home

California garden clubs are busy raising funds to provide fencing for the state's first



desert tortoise preserve, a 26-mile area in Kern County, believed to have the highest density of tortoises in the state. The fence is important, because tortoises re-introduced into the wild can spread respiratory disease and otherwise endanger resident populations. The tortoises, in turn, are harassed by motorcyclists and grazing sheep.

Guided tours of the preserve will be offered in the spring. For information, contact Frank Hubbard at Fish and Game headquarters in Long Beach.

FREMONT

CAFE - CARDROOM

147 So. Thompson Ave.
Nipomo, Calif
Open 24 Hours

Automatic
Transmission
TUNE-UP

Complete
SEAL JOB

8⁹⁵

+ fluid

29⁹⁵ & up

+ fluid

**AUTOMATIC
TRANSMISSION
SPECIALIST**

137 N. 'I'—Lompoc—6-3832

DO LARAYS

**START
THURSDAY**

WATCH FOR
THE
ADS IN
WEDNESDAY'S
**LOMPOC
RECORD**

CALL
6-5653
PUT YOUR AD WHERE
PEOPLE SEE IT

WANT AD SUPERMARKET

CALL
6-5653
WE WILL HELP YOU
WRITE YOUR AD

16 Upholstery, Drapes

J' Wards' Interiors for your upholstery, draperies & carpet needs. MC-BA, bank finan. 216 E. Ocean, 6-0506.

Custom made drapes & bedspreads. Armstrong & GAF floors, wall coverings, paneling, oil paintings, misc. decorating items, free decorating service. Miz Carpentry, 910 No. H St. 6-8531.

18 Help Wanted

Men & Women, 18 to 34 step into your future with Guaranteed Army enlistment options.
Santa Maria, 922-2838.

Responsible person M-F to be on call for wrecker service. Earnings to \$20 per hour. 6-2046 or 6-7262.

Full charge Bookkeeper, outstanding background. Prefer small business, hrs. 9 AM to 3 PM. Call after 6:30 PM. 3-2520.

Wanted part-time new & used car salesman, Bob Nolan Datsun 401 No. H 6-7521.

Mature, part-time, full-time wanted. Good typing skills required and some bookkeeping knowledge. Call Reliable Property Mgmt. Co. 736-5645, 8 to 5 or 736-1343 after 5.

Dining room waitress, part-time experienced. Apply, Mastro's 119 So. I Tuesday Feb. 11 after 6 p.m.

Wanted, country & western lead guitarist. 6-3631.

Jack of All Trades. Home improvement & plumbing service. Must have truck & hand tools. Write PO Box 755, Solvang, for interview.

Experienced, aggressive salesman to sell home insulation materials. Send resume to Thermo-Foam Insulation Co., 918 No. "I" St., Lompoc.

Babysitter & light housekeeping eves. Live-in if desired. Call 3-1966 or 3-1598 & ask for Paul.

RN — Part-time, days, 2 or 4 days a week. Small, congenial, interesting acute hospital, 25 minutes from Lompoc. Contact Mrs. Jamieson, Director of Nursing, Santa Ynez Valley Hospital, 688-6431.

Mature, dependable salesperson. Fuller Brush Company. Established route \$500. per month guarantee. Will train. 3-3044.

20A School & Instruction

Pre-registration now being taken for cake decorating classes Judy's of California, 1206 West Ocean, 735-1777.

28 Apts., Unfurnished

Tahitian Village Apts. 2 & 3 bdrms. available soon (\$180 - \$190.) Wall to wall carpeting, refrig., stove, 2 car garage. First & last mo. rent & \$50. cleaning deposit required. Mgr. 6-4263.

Lompoc's finest, exceptionally nice, clean & quiet, 2 bdrm., unfurn. apt. Adults only, no pets. New Orleans Apts. 616 No. 4th St., 6-4466 or 6-9108.

1 bdrm., clean, carpet, comfortable, lg. walk-in closet. \$115 per mo. 6-1389.

1-2-3 bdrm. apts. furn. & unfurn. Call Culberson Realty. 6-8545.

NOW RENTING EXTRA LARGE 1 BDRM. LOFT APTS.

also
NEW 3-BEDROOM
TOWNHOUSES

Furn. and unfurn. Pool, saunas, rec. room. Adults only. No pets. Children welcome in Town-houses. 5-1332.

1 bdrm., stove & refrig. Water, cable paid. \$105. per mo. See manager 602 No. 3rd St., Apt. 6.

1 bdrm., water & cable paid. Middle age or senior citizens. Available 15th, no children or pets.

2 bdrm., brand new shag carpet & custom drapes. Freshly painted. No children or pets. \$135. 6-4128 or after 5, 5-1089.

28 Apts., Unfurnished

Immaculate. 2 bdrms., 2 bath, separate dining rm. Paint & shag carpet new, drapes, refrig. & stove provided. Free water & cable TV. Married couple, pre-school child OK. No pets. \$140. 526 No. "L" St. 6-7750.

Clean 1 bdrm. unfurn. Carpets, drapes, stove & refrig., furnished. \$125. 6-1992.

3 bdrms., 2 bath, carpet, built-in oven & range. Water & cable paid. \$175. mo. 736-7234.

NOW RENTING FIESTA APTS.

Studio, lofts, 1-bdrm., 2-bdrm.

AVAILABLE NOW
Pool, Jacuzzi, Residents' Lounge.

MANAGER—735-1575
RELIABLE PROPERTY
MANAGEMENT CO.
736-5645
416 W. NORTH AVE.

29 Apts., Furnished

2 bdrms., just painted. New custom drapes & shag carpet. No children or pets please. \$150. 6-4128 or 5-1089 after 5.

Large attractive 2 bdrm. Middle age or senior citizen only. No children or pets. 6-1539.

Bachelor apt. w-w carpets, bed-sitting room, with sleeper sofa, kitchen, bath. Electricity & water paid. \$110. a mo. 1st & last. \$30. security fee. 6-4191.

Newly remodeled 1 & 2 bdrm. Mgr. 532 No. M St. Apt. 7A. 6-9310, no pets.

1 bdrm., ready to rent. Everything furnished including free use of washer & dryer. 1 or 2 adults. Short term or lease. Call 6-6875.

Lovely, 1 bdrm. Completely carpeted, throughout. Cable, water paid. Baby, OK. No pets. 509 W. Chestnut.

Attractive, 1 & 2 bdrms., tile showers, frostless refrig., no pets, non-smokers only. Water, cable paid. 6-9910. After 6 p.m.

Efficiency apts. & rooms. Comfortable & conveniently located. Reasonable rates. Blythe's Hotel, 124 So. G St. 6-9108.

CORAL APTS.

1-Bdrm. & Studio

66 Units

TDY Welcome

Clean and Spacious

New Shag Carpets

Laundry Facilities

721 No. 'C' St., Apt. 9

Manager: 736-3930

1 bdrm. apt. furn., w-utilities & cable. \$50 cleaning deposit, \$130 rent. 332 No. K.

Attractive furn. studio cottage. Shag carpet, fenced yard. No children or pets. \$115. 6-4128 or after 5 p.m. Call 5-1089.

Vandenberg Apartments

1 & 2 BEDROOM

Furn. or Unfurn.

325 Burton Mesa Blvd.

Vandenberg Village

733-1610

30 Homes for Rent

Unfurnished 2 bdrm., with stove, drapes & curtains. Water pd. Lawn mowed. For info 519 No. "B" St.

2 bdrms., 1 bath Condominium. 1 yr. lease, \$225. per month. Carpets, drapes, built-ins. Pool privileges. W.C. Ebbert, 3734 Constellation Rd., 3-3581.

3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, fully carpeted. 2 car garage. Available March 1. In Lompoc. Call for apt. 1-967-7209.

Attractive, 1 1/2 bath, 4 bdrm., near elementary school. W-w carpet, built-ins, drapes. Fenced backyard. 6-9910 after 6 p.m.

30 Homes for Rent

Village Country Club, 5th fairway, 3 bdrm. Cluster home V.V. \$450. 3-2647 or 865-4324. 265 Oakwood Circle.

Completely furnished 4 bdrm. house. Large den, 2 car garage. Children welcome. No pets. 1120 E. North Ave. Inquire at 1200 E. North Ave.

31 Comm. Office Rentals

Office space. Inquire Northside Shopping Center, 1012 No. H St. Suite A or phone 6-6548.

33 Trailer Space for Rent

Space available for trailers up to 30 ft. long. Modern park, Thera-pool & rec. rm. Call 6-1533.

34 Wanted to Rent

Reliable, responsible family (2 children, 1 dog) wishes to rent 3 bdrm. house with fenced back yard, garage, near school. Call Mrs. Gamache at 6-7155.

37 Real Estate Wanted

We have a buyer for 500 acres, 100 acres minimum, farmable with water. Call or write Bonanza Realty 1405 Grand Ave. Arroyo Grande 489-5656.

38 Real Estate Brokers

"For Personal Real Estate Services"
REALTY
621 E. OCEAN AVE.
736-3419

ROBERT C. LILLEY REALTOR

Exclusive Listings

Homes

Investment Land

& Ranches

105 North 'H' Street

RE. 6-4521

40 Lots, Acreage, Building Sites

Great American Dream — 1.8 acres approximately 8 miles east of Lompoc. \$5600 per acre. No well on property. See today. Call TG Realty, 621 East Ocean, 736-3419.

41 Homes for Sale

Owner, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, w-w carpets, drapes, lg. secluded backyard. Covered patio. 5 1/2% per cent assumable loan. \$22,500. \$10,650 balance on loan \$108.37 monthly. 6-4191.

3 Bdrms., 1 1/2 bath. Recent redecoration. 2 car garage. New VA loan or conventional. \$27,500. 50% Mercury Dr. VV 733-3245 after 5 p.m.

SHARP 4-BR., 2-bath. Built-ins, 1 block to stores, fenced. Will consider mobile home in Pismo or SLO.

QUIET 3-BR., 2-bath, cul de sac, large fenced back yard with entry. Use our Multiple Listing Service.

SURF REALTY

305 E. Ocean — 736-4575

Eves call 733-3143 — 736-5711

FOR SALE

Lompoc Unified School District is accepting sealed bids for the sale of the following used equipment which is available for viewing by interested potential buyers.

3 each 16mm Sound Motion Picture Projectors, Graflex, Model 820
1 each Record Player, Acoustic Model 700
1 each Tape Recorder, Wollensak, Model T 1500
11 each Woodworking Vises, Columbian Model V-7RDW
4 each Pottery Kick Wheels, AMACO Model 4-401 No. 4
3 each Burlap Covered Archery Targets, 48", Ben Pearson No. 4680
2 each Safety Frame Pad for Trampoline Beds, Goliath 880P
1 Set Rollers for Trampoline, Goliath 880P
3 each Rolleicord Cameras Vb, Ser. Nos. 2637874, 2638805, 2639160
3 each Interval Timers, Time-O-Lite Model M-59
3 each Enlarging Lens, f4.5, 75mm, Wilonar, Ser. Nos. 722118, 723841, 721544
1 each Graflex IV Strobflash
1 each Eb Alto Clarinet, Selmer Series 9, Ser. No. U1495
1 each Eb Tenor Saxophone, Conn Director, Ser. No. E76716
1 each Baritone Horn, 3 valve, Holton Collegiate, Ser. No. 373902
3 each Student Tables, 2-place, 48"x22"
1 each Refrigerator, Tyler Model VS66S, Ser. No. 216401

For school location of equipment please call the Purchasing Department at 736-2371, extension 211 or 212. Bids must be submitted on district forms which are available from the Purchasing Department at 1301 North A Street, Lompoc, California. The Lompoc Unified School District makes no warranty as to the condition or useability of this equipment.

Interested parties must submit bids to the Purchasing Department of the Lompoc Unified School District at 1301 North A Street, Lompoc by 2:00 P.M., February 18, 1975.

RATES

Want Ad Supermarket local non-contract rates on per line consecutive day basis. Minimum size ad 3 lines — approx. 15 words.

No. Days	Per Line
1 day	75c
2 days	60c
3 days	50c
4 days	45c
5 days	40c
10 days	30c
30 days	25c

This newspaper reserves the right to classify, accept or reject any advertising in accordance with its policy.

This newspaper will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and its liability therefore shall be limited to the price of one insertion. No allowance will be made for errors not materially affecting the value of the advertisement.

41 Homes for Sale

Older 3 bedroom, 1 bath home on corner lot with rental unit in rear. For information, call Harley Craig Realtor, 139 N. G St., 736-7511.

Six custom homes at Mesa Oaks. All three bedrooms on half-acre lots. Priced from \$46,800. These homes today could not be built for the same price. Offered by Harley A. Craig Real Estate, 139 N. G St. 736-7511.

Are your rental slips showing? Here's your chance to own your own home. Substantial down or go Cal Vet. Call Ken O'Neal Realty 307 E. Ocean 736-3444 or Eves 733-1239.

Choice southeast location. Three bedroom home with large rooms, 1 1/2 baths. Vacant and ready for occupancy. Call Harley A. Craig Realtor, 139 No. G St., 736-7511.

3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath near schools & shopping center. New carpet & drapes. R.V. parking via paved alley. Must be refinanced. 6-8022.

Southside, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath home, with comb. dining & family room. Covered patio, lg. irregular shaped lot. New paint. Call Harley A. Craig Realtor, 6-7511 for appt. to see.

Country Club, lovely 3 bdrms., 2 story townhouse overlooking No. 5 fairway. \$53,000. W.C. Ebbert, 3734 Constellation Rd. 3-3581.

4 bdrms., 2 bath home on professionally landscaped 1-3 acre lot. Immediate occupancy. \$57,900. W.C. Ebbert, 3734 Constellation Rd. 3-3581.

1014 No. "E" Place. 3 or 4 bdrm. home in quiet neighborhood yet near shopping areas & schools. Call to see. Eves. 3-1040. Village Realty 6-7581 or 3-3555.

3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath home at 612 No. Larkspur, with garage converted family room. Cash to loan or conventional financing only. Call to see. Eves. 6-6677. Village Realty. 6-7581 or 3-3555.

908 E. Cherry. 3 bdrm. home with dining rm. In tip-top condition. Shows very well. Call for appt. to see. Eves 6-4957. Village Realty 6-7581 or 3-3555.

43 Musical Instruments

Gibson EBO Bass \$175. Fender Strat. Excint. condition. \$250. 6-6715.

43 Musical Instruments

Sears gas dryer. \$25. Also, baby bassinet, carriage, playpen, crib, youth bed, carrier. 6-6411.

Water bed, king size, 4 mos. old, 10 yr. guarantee. Complete \$200. Will trade for king size, extra firm bed. Back injury requires selling. 6-7261.

Piano & Organ Sale. You can save from \$200 up to \$1100 right now on brand new pianos and organs. Because we must pay a tax on all inventory in stock as of March 1st, we prefer to offer you an opportunity to make some Fantastic Savings. and Reduce our tax liability at the same time. Don't Wait!!! Buy now and save!! Limited Offer. Arrange terms to suit your budget. Owens Music Co. 201 E. Main, Santa Maria.

46 Appliances, TV, Hi-Fi for Sale

VACUUM CLEANER DISPOSAL BAGS
Now on hand — all leading brands, also replacement hoses, belt and misc. parts.

REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES
PPAFF SEWING CENTER
620 No. H St. 736-6019
Lompoc Shopping Center

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

Antique walnut & oak furniture. Round & square tables, chairs, bookcases, china cabinets, dresser — chests. Also old Mediterranean copper. We carry Duzit paint & varnish remover at \$5.85 per gal. Open Wed. thru Sun., 11 AM to 5 PM. Hour Shoppe, 1200 W. Laurel Ave., Lompoc, Ca.

'66 Mustang, excint. cond. inside & out. \$900. RCA 25" color console. Colonial cabinet. \$175. 4-2344.

Queen size waterbed with mattress & heater. \$75. After 4 p.m. 6-5389.

Weatherproof Sailboat sandbox. 8' long, 4' wide. Children enjoy novel features including individual seats. Color or marine varnish. \$32.95. 6-5220.

Everybody reads the
Want Ad Super-
market.

Ph. 736-5653
to place your ad

Beautiful head & footboard set, clarinet, car stereo & speakers, stadium seats & slide rule. 6-1649.

30" Roper Gas Eye level range. Double oven, full black glass oven doors, waist high broiler & rotisserie. Burner with a brain & many other features. See John at the Appliance Center, 620 No. H.

Double bed, box springs & mattress, triple dresser w-mirror. 2 night stands \$125. Tan naugahyde chair \$30. 6-4132.

100 Watt, 50 watts per channel, stereo amplifier w-am-fm. radio. Turntable & 2 speakers. Asking \$200. 6-0648.

Redecorating? Have a cabin? O'Keefe Merritt built in double oven, 36" gas cook top & range hood Turquoise \$200. G.E. built in dishwasher \$75. Gold, crushed velvet couch \$100. or best offer. 3-1353.

Female St. Bernard puppy, 6 mos., AKC papers \$50. Also refrig., \$30. Electric stove, free 5-1763.

1 dress & veil for bridal attendant, size 10. Satin gown with matching lace. Copies can be found in Lompoc or S.M. Was \$59, asking \$28. Worn once. 6-1827 after 5.

Wanted, used records or tapes, will pay cash. Call 6-3035.

Garage Sale. Refrig., stove, lots of misc. 123 So. J St. Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

SERVICE

WE SERVICE ALL
RECREATIONAL
VEHICLES

Motorhome power plants
our specialty
SERVICE DEPARTMENT
SUNSET
MOTORS

1300 NO. H STREET

736-7577

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

Gas stove. Kenmore \$45. Bunk beds & mattress \$40. 1965 Chev. Belair 293cc 4 dr., excint. cond. 6-3524.

New shipment arrived including beautiful dining tables, desk, sideboards, chairs. The Grand Manor, Buelton.

Sacrifice, beautiful, modern, upright Kimball piano & bench. 6-6098 or 5-1841.

Cash for your used furniture. 736-4404.

RENT A STEAM

CARPET CLEANER

from

STEAMCO

736-4882

Wanted, trailer, large enough to carry a car. Call 3-4455.

Vinyl wallpaper in stock. \$1.99 single roll. Packaged in double rolls only. Values to \$14.95 roll. Economy Home Supply, 801 E. Chestnut, Lompoc, 736-9333.

30 cal. M.I. carbine, tow cables (30 ft. x 1"), GI radios, rest. ovens, fire proof file box. 6-1469.

Selling everything! Binoculars, dishes, beds, chairs, Farberware skillet (new), misc. After 5, 5-1997.

Garage Sale, Sat. & Sun. 1969 VW Camptobile, stereo TV-AM-FM combination; Kenmore heavy duty washer. Many misc. items must go. Free female stayed, part Terrier. 4-3604. 634 Elm St.

Adding machine, wheelbarrow, cassette recorder, table top glass, calculator, playpen, dog crate, portable typewriter (manual). 6-0064 after 4 P.M.

Garage Sale, Sat. & Sun., 7th & 8th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 641 Carina, V.V. Camping equip., redwood furniture, hooking frame & Rigby cutter.

Comb. garage sale! Games, household items. Something for you! 1200 E. Chestnut. Sat. 9-4.

Aquariums — ladies clothing. Sizes 9-14. 4-2810 or 4-5378.

Garage sale, 492 Milky Way, V.V. Sat. & Sun., Feb. 8 & 9. 9AM - 3 PM.

For a "job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1.

OPINIONS

The Record's aim is to present facts in its news columns and opinions in its editorial columns.

It's not so bad

If you can keep your head when others about you are losing theirs, then you just don't understand the situation. Or so goes the cynic's version of a famous Kipling line.

Herbert Hoover, of course, is a classic example of a man who kept his head a little too well, insisting that the economy was "fundamentally sound" even as it was crashing down around his administration.

Yet while there is abundant cause for concern in the face of the dilemma the nation today finds itself in, impaled as it is on the twin horns of inflation and recession, there is a case to be made that things are not as unrelievedly bleak as they may appear to be.

Consider unemployment, whose rolls now number some six million Americans and, say some forecasts, may swell by another one or two million in the coming year. But according to the U.S. Department of Labor, about 1.8 million of those currently unemployed are teen-agers, 1.5 million are women and 1.2 million are part-time workers.

This is not to minimize the plight of people in those categories, many of whom are the sole supports of themselves or their families. Further Labor Department figures show, however, that only 386,000 people have been out of work for 27 weeks or longer, which is 176,000 fewer "hard-core" unemployed than two years ago. All but 7 per cent find new jobs within 26 weeks.

Specifically, the average length of unemployment in 1974 was 9.6 weeks, compared with 10 weeks in 1973 and 12.1 weeks in 1972.

The statistics have not yet caught up with the near-catastrophic situation in the automobile industry, the full impact of which is still to be felt throughout the economy. Even so, there is and there has been a tremendous turnover in the unemployment rolls, and while many people are going through extremely difficult times, for the overwhelming majority it is a temporary thing and it is cushioned by jobless and other benefits that did not exist for an earlier generation.

In other words, there are jobs available. This would not be true if the nation were really in the midst of a general depression.

Another cause for gloom is the news that the cost of living went up another 9-10ths of 1 per cent in November, bringing the year's total to date to 12 per cent. Yet there are exceptions to the steady upward spiral of prices. One of them is gasoline, which went down for the fourth straight month.

While gasoline is not as basic an item as food, which continues to rise, it is an unavoidable expense in most family budgets. Still, despite its leap in cost in the past year, gasoline actually takes a smaller bite out of those budgets than it did a decade ago.

A study published in the quarterly, The Public Interest, notes that retail gasoline prices did not quite double between 1955 and May, 1974 — from 29.07 cents a gallon to 53.71 cents. But over the same period, median family income nearly tripled — from \$4,421 to about \$13,000. Gasoline would have to rise to around 80 cents a gallon to take the same percentage share of median family income as it did in 1955.

It may well go that high if new federal taxes are piled on to discourage consumption. Nor is this exception, and perhaps a few others, much consolation when set alongside the fact consumer purchasing power in general has declined to its lowest level in seven years.

Yet compared with the 1929-1933 period, when America's gross national product plummeted by 50 per cent, we are in very good shape indeed.

At any rate, at the risk of summoning up the ghost of Herbert Hoover, we must resist the impulse to push all the panic buttons — or at least try to keep a sense of perspective so that we know which ones we should push.

Letter to the editor

Editor:

The time has certainly come for the Board of Supervisors to adopt rules of procedures which will avoid a repetition of the situation which occurred Monday night. At the Exxon hearing, Supervisors Frost and Slater were able to inconvenience over 1,000 citizens and then smugly try to blame it on their fellow supervisors.

The problem seems to be that the supervisors can only take action by a majority vote of the Board — 3 members. Due to a lack of procedural rules, the loop hole exists, according to County Counsel, that upon the absence of a single supervisor, a motion which results in a two-two tie vote can result in the defeat of an appeal or an application requiring a three vote majority. By then blocking a continuance to a time when all members can be present, again by a two-two tie vote, a matter can be effectively disposed of by minority action of the Board.

This silly legal technicality, together with Supervisor Kallman's unfortunate illness, was taken advantage of by Supervisors Slater and Frost on Monday last to threaten minority resolution of the Exxon matter leaving Supervisors Fletcher and Beatty, who merely wished the full board to decide the issue, no alternative but to decline to attend the hearing at which a tie vote instigated by either Supervisor Frost or Slater could have resulted in approval of

Exxon's Conditional Use Permit applications by default and a similar denial of their rezoning application.

Supervisors Frost and Slater could have avoided the public inconvenience by agreeing to a ground rule, at Supervisor Kallman's request, to permit him to be present when the matter was finally voted on. Instead, both Supervisor Slater and Frost started playing parliamentary games and carefully took a series of actions and non-actions designed to suggest that they might very well proceed with such parliamentary hanky-panky on Monday night.

At the first opportunity, the Board Chairman should declare, or the Board itself should adopt, the following rule:

"Whenever a tie vote results due to the absence of a supervisor, the matter shall be automatically continued from week to week until it is resolved by a vote of a majority of the Board."

Regardless of who the majority or who the minority might be, it is just not proper to permit two members of a Board the power to make decisions that three members should and must make. It is worse to permit two members to play such games and then blame the rest of the Board for the result.

Very truly yours,
Firmen F. Feuerborn
Secretary
Santa Barbara Building &
Construction Trades Council

Features by Stan Tulleo

Only yesterday I read in the paper how a beautiful 22-year-old girl went to England, was discovered singing in a pub, and is now starring in her own tv show on the BBC. The show is very popular.

But I know a girl in Lompoc who isn't so beautiful or talented. She doesn't even have a full-time job.

Until two months ago, she had one great asset, her health.

Maybe she took her good health for granted, I don't know. If she did, probably it was because she is 18 and everyone is healthy at that age. A young person's health isn't the problem; the problem is in the area of being understood, appreciated, and loved.

This weekend Vickie, the girl, sat with

her back against the wall and her feet propped up. She asked, somberly, "Who would want to marry someone with epilepsy?"

See, Vickie got an unexpected and unwelcome gift for Christmas. The specialist in Santa Barbara diagnosed the present as grand mal epilepsy.

According to a pamphlet, "A Grand Mal convulsion consists of loss of consciousness, stiffening, muscle movements and jerks of limbs and/or trunk, neck, eyes, or face. Irregular noisy respiration and loss of saliva may be observed. A dusky, blue or pale color may be apparent in the face, fingernails or lips..."

The Monday before Christmas Vickie

was working where she serves coffee. She had felt wrong earlier that day, but continued working. The next thing she knew she was waking up in the emergency room of the Lompoc District Hospital.

"What happened?" she asked the doctor attending her.

"You had a seizure where you work."

"Where do I work?"

A few days later I came in for coffee and a frightened Vickie told me what had happened and of the possibility she had epilepsy. She was waiting for the test results in Santa Barbara.

I came in again the following day. She told me her mother had just called and said the doctor from Santa Barbara called, confirming she had epilepsy.

That was all she had time to tell her daughter, "The doctor called and said you have epilepsy."

Vickie acted confused and worried. She didn't know that there are degrees of epilepsy, that certainly the doctor wanted to talk to her personally, that it was a good idea to get the opinion of a second specialist. I had to tell her.

That was several weeks ago. This weekend Vickie was hanging around where she works part-time. I walked in, saw her, and wondered what the doctor had found.

Grand mal epilepsy, I was informed. Just like that, grand mal. Vickie had lived 18 years without a seizure and just like, out of the blue, grand mal.

"It's weird," she observed.

Graphs by Vaughn Proctor

Like the song says the sunshine chased the showers. Monday was one of those picture postcard days with white puffs of cloud scudding before a clean, cool breeze. Colors took on a crispness unlike at any other time and the sun brought forth little fingers of steam from ground and building. There was a clean smell in the air, a green freshness of spring.

Enroute to the office early morning I spotted Carol Linger, president of Lompoc Education Association, walking to her post at Lompoc Junior High School from the area of the LEA office and enroute, dropping a note at the Record telling about LEA endorsing two candidates



Washington calling by Marquis Childs

NEW YORK — High in the towers of Wall Street the bankers have, for the time being at least, a comfortable feeling.

One reason is the stock market, which gave off sounds last week — a record 31,000,000-share day — like the bull market of the roaring '20s when your boot black there were boot blacks in those good old days let you know what stocks he was in and what his paper profits added up to.

While with characteristic caution the bankers will not talk for attribution, they see this continuing in the short term. Unlike the monthly news letters which their economists put out, phrased in language as full of double-think as a general's dispatch from a wavering front, they are privately optimistic.

The great chunks of money in institutions, such as pension funds, had to go somewhere and, with lowered interest rates, went into the stock market for bargains paying 10 per cent or more in dividends. Like hungry sheep the small investor began to follow this happy lead.

The banker-economists I talked with do not measure this phenomenon in weeks or months. But it suggests a paradox even more remarkable than that of a deepening recession paced by a swelling inflation. That is a stock market boom in the face of warning signs such as an unemployment rate of 8 per cent.

On a more rational plane it could foretell a turn-around in the economy in the latter part of this year. That is the

in the school board race.

Before getting that far, however, I observed our two mock cherry trees flowering in the front yard and the array of primroses with the brightness of their blossoms shining through the spattering of mud. Someone will have to tell me about primroses producing blossoms of more than one color from a single plant.

These were some of the affairs that were uppermost in my mind when I turned to the affairs of the people world. There was a plane crash and the death of the pilot to delve into and ironically near the site of a fatal crash about six years ago. And ironically it was a member of the Campbell family that once again as six years ago that gave me a few details.

Then there was the labor dispute involving workers at McDonnell Douglas

Corp. Only about 75 union members were involved at Vandenberg Air Force Base, but that was enough. I talked briefly with Frank Oldham, president of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers Union, Local 2027, and among other things I learned that the men involved figured prominently in space history 16 years ago. I have it on Oldham's authority that the men who are now walking the picket lines outside Vandenberg are the same men who manned the launch team for the first missile fired from Vandenberg on Sept. 16, 1958.

There were other lesser matters that shared time on our desk Monday.

Readers who may be chess players will be interested perhaps to preview the new format for the weekly Chess

column Wednesday. We've come a long way since the time in 1969 when it all began.

For those who follow such things there was a nice head of water in Miguelito Channel Monday morning. Chestnut Avenue was relatively dry following the rain (thanks to the new storm drain) and the Santa Ynez River was respectfully charged with water.

Gleaming new newspaper racks have been installed in front of Lompoc Shopping Center ... Last week before the latest rain kite flyers were out in force, brightening the grey skies with their darting craft ... Few subjects in recent times have engaged public discussions the way the current debate over legislation that would grant and regulate strikes or disputes by public employees ...

Economic forecast

wishful prediction of the conservative forecasters dominating the Ford Administration and those who read the economic tea leaves in the great banking institutions.

But certain clouds on the not-far-off horizon chill the optimism that the dramatic upturn in the market would otherwise inspire. One is President Ford's budget for the next fiscal year with a \$5 billion jump in the expected deficit to a total of \$52 billion.

Added to the deficit for the current year the bankers believe it will be \$100 billion rather than the previous estimate of \$80 to \$90 billion, far and away a peacetime record.

The deficit will be financed by institution money out of the Federal Reserve System, by the banks. Or, says a solemn banker solemnly, it could come down to printing-press money. That is the specter perhaps two years distant.

A threat still in the political stage is viewed with growing alarm in the banking community.

That is government allocation of credit giving the Federal Reserve Board power to say where loans should go; to productive enterprise providing employment rather than to luxury-oriented businesses.

The push for credit allocation comes from the new chairman of the House Banking Committee, Rep. Henry Reuss. Reuss is rapidly, in the eyes of the bankers, taking on the sinister look of his predecessor, Wright Patman.

The suspicion is that the chairman of the FED, Arthur Burns, may embrace credit allocation.

At a recent meeting with Burns, bank presidents were discussing the loan situation. One of those present reported that a bank in Vermont had made a sizeable loan for a new ski lift.

Burns expressed stern disapproval

only to be rebuked by a participant in the conference who said if he had been in the Vermont banker's place he would have made the same loan.

Russia, as one banker put it, tried that kind of government dictation and it has never worked. It would certainly not work here.

On the whole the financial men approve the President's tax and energy program. They see the forces of the free market pushing up the price of gasoline and fuel oil with the former going as high as 75 cents or \$1 a gallon. Consumption would be drastically cut

even as much as the million barrels a day which is the President's goal.

In the era of the great bull market, Calvin Coolidge — Silent Cal — sat in the White House uttering such profound aphorisms as, "The business of government is business." A Republican Congress, the soaring stock averages and Herbert Hoover promised two cars in every garage and two chickens in every pot.

Politically speaking, as the banking community is only too well aware, these are different times and the rosiest prospect can be quickly pinched off by that crowd in Washington.

Berry's World

